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to balance the Budget.—Reuter.

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SPIES!

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA **ALARMS**

THREE HUNDRED ARRESTS

Prague, Mar. 27. The greatest spy case in the history of Czecho-Slovakia is revealed by the news-

paper, Narodny-Listy. Already three hundred people have been arrested for alleged BRITAIN'S participation in a great espionage organisation, according to the journal, which states that a number of employees of the famous Skoda Armaments Works at Pilsen SURPLUS are included.

Workers at other factories have also been detained as the result of | varpolice investigations into the ramifications of the organisation.

It is alleged that espionage was being carried out in Czecho-Slovakia by two different groups, a Nazi group for Germany, and a Communist group for the Soviet .--Reuter.

THREE COMMUNISTS BEHEADED

Months After Alleged Crime

Duesseldorf, Mar. 27. Three Communists were behead- of the War Debt of United States ed this morning for killing a Nazi storm-trooper on June 6 last year in the course of a Communist! attack-on-the-headquarters of the collected last week was £12,816,storm-troops at Erkrath.

life imprisonment, the sentences 894,000 which exceeds the budget of death passed upon seven other estimate for the whole year by Communists for complicity.- about two million pounds. -Reuter.

AUSTRALIA'S TEST TEAM SAILS

FAREWELL SCENES AT FREMANTLE

sailed for England to-day aboard collected amounts to £795,180,129. time.—British Wireless. the s.s. Orford, a military band "Australia's Sons Let's Rejoice For We are Young and

hear the farewell ceremonies over which compares with the budget the wireless, but they were dis- estimate of expenditure for the appointed by an announcement whole year of £700,866,000. that a ban on broadcasting as well as upon writing had been decreed by the Board of Control.

team sailed at the same time. They were subject to a similar ban. -Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Washington, Mar. 27.

Communists, Nazis and "Alice, in Wonderland" were among the origins to which Congressmen to-

Mr. Rainey has decided that the placed on industries. charges are "too silly" for investigation by the Department of

The resolution demanding a Congressional Investigation has been referred to the House Rules Committee, which will decide what action is to be taken to-day.

him with death .- Reuter.

L.C.C. AND NEW BUILDING

Town Planning Scheme To Be Prepared

London, Mar. 27. It was announced at a meeting of the new London County Council to-day that instructions have been given for the preparation of a town planning scheme for London - British Wireless.

ENCOURAGING FIGURES

NEARLY £30,000,000 ALREADY

London, Mar. 27. weekly Treasury statement when possible. shows receipts into and issues | He was not aware of the circum-Saturday March 24.

ture of £28,138,400, after allowance is made for payments in respect Government and for money set aside for the new sinking fund.

The amount of inland revenue 1000, bringing the total so far General Goering commuted to collected from this source to £381,-

of the budget estimate.

sources, the total ordinary revenue The battleship Nelson also already amounts to £713,430,129, reached Portsmouth from Gibralus compared with the budget tar to-day. Aboard her were their estimate for the whole year of Lordships of the Admiralty who

The Australian Test cricketers items, the budget revenue so far arrived nearly a day ahead of her

BIG SAVINGS.

Ordinary expenditure last week was £11,137,000 and the total up All Australia was tuning in to to March 24 was £674,632,240

Whon self-balancing expendilure is included and the special The members of the Davis Cup issues out of the Exchequer referred to above are accounted for, the total expenditure is £767,041,-729 .- British Wireless.

INDUSTRIAL.

RESEARCH

COMPULSORY LEVY PROPOSAL

London, Mar. 27. Mr. Baldwin, in the House of day attributed the charges of Pro- Commons, promised sympathetic fessor Wirt against the Brains consideration to the proposal that compulsory levy for financing industrial research should be

It was stated there was increasing support for such a proposal among industries themselves .- British Wireless.

ANGLO-FRENCH TALKS

London: Mar. 27. has received a letter threatening Simon at the House of Commons by an escort of Royal Horse moshan was built at Kowloon Formby in fine warm weather tothis ovening.

points connected with the recent were mourning bands for the late some of the races organised by the Cambridge two. French Note on disarmament were Queen Mother of the Notherlands. Royal Ocean Racing Club after her discussed .- British Wireless.

QUESTION COMMONS

三拜禮 號八廿月三英港香

LOCAL SPECIFICATION FOR TENDERS

ASKS WHY

London, Mar. 27. The failure of the Hongkong Government to carry out their implied promise to use Green island cement as far as possible in public works was alleged in the House of Commons to-day.

The matter was raised by Mr. S.S Hammersley (Con. Stockport) who inquired of the Secretary of State for the Colonies why, despite the assurance of the Governor that as much British cement as possible would be used, out of forty-two Public Works invitations for tenders, the Government specified Japanese cement in thirty cases, locally manufactured cement in nine cases, and mixed cement in

Slr Philip Cunliffe Lister, replying, said it was the universal prac-Britain's financial year ends tice of all Colonial Governments on Saturday next and the latest to give preference to British goods

out of the Exchequer up to stances associated with the contracts quoted by Mr. Hammersley, surplus of revenue over expendi-

HOME FLEET RETURNS

-SPRING-CRUISE-COMPLETED

Ships of the Home Fleet return-Customs and excise receipts ed from their Spring cruise to-day, for the week were £6,009,000 and and, headed by the battleships the total is now £283,236,000, Malaya and Rodney, steamed into which is considerably in excess Devonport during the morning. With receipts from other Torbay on 19th July:

London, Mar. 27.

had been present at exercises of Including the self-balancing the combined Fleets. Nelson

U.S. BANKING CONDITIONS

IMPROVEMENT IN SHORT TIME

New York, Mar. 27. The first batch of "Condition Statements" submitted by the commercial banks in response to the call made by the Comptroller of Currency, shows a pronounced improvement over the positions

at the end of 1933. This improvement is almost entirely attributed to Treasury operations and the Government's fiscal policies.

The increase in deposits is also partly ascribed to the imports on gold for the account of foreign banks and corporations .- Reuter.

KING HOLDS LEVEE

ST. JAMES' PALACE FUNCTION

London, Mar. 27. H. M. the King held a levee at St. James' Palaco to-day. He The French Ambassador, M. drove in a State carriage from

British Wireless.

NO LOOPHOLE NEW LAW

STAMP

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PRESENTED IN LORDS.

IMPRISONMENT PENALTY

London, Mar. 27. Drastic measures to suppress participation in such lotteries as the Irish Sweep in England are provided in the new betting and Lotteries Bill which was read for a first time in the House of Lords this evening.

The purpose of the measure is to amend the law with respect to betting on tracks where sporting events take place, including the law with respect to totalisators search. They can only be picked up on horse racecourses, to authorise, subject to restrictions, the establishment of totalisators on dog race-courses, to prohibit betting on tracks with young persons under seventeen, and parimutuel betting except by authorised totalisators, and to amond the law regarding

> The second half of the bill deals entirely with lotteries and prize competitions and is of a drastic character.

WIDE COVER.

or elsewhere, prints, sells, distri- in any attempt at pin-prick-Paris, Mar. 27. butes, offers or advertises, or has ing of the British Governservants are to be retired and tribution, any lottery tickets; or ment. tue of a Cabinet decision which butes, or has in his possession for will be made known by decree in distribution, any advertisement of a few days, according to reliable a lottery, any matter descriptive who is succeeding. Mr. F. A. their positions left vacant by vir- who prints, publishes or distriof a drawing or intended drawing Sterling at Dublin, would present of a lottery, or any list, whether his credentials to Mr. de Valera Simultaneously, the "pluralism" complete or not, of the prize winsystem, under which, very often, ners, or the winning tickets in a one Government official occupies lottery, or any other matter relatling to a lottery, being matter of One of the most important nature calculated to act as effects of these economy measures inducement to persons participate in that lotwill be a considerable reduction in to The whole Fleet will assemble at the appropriations for State tery or, in other lotteries.

MONEY SIDE.

It is also made an offence to bring or to invite any person to send lottery tickets or advertiseing four milliards of francs needed ment into Great Britain for sale tempt to send money received, or the Foreign Minister of the Irish for distribution, to send or to atany document recording the sale Free State Government, and left or distribution or identity of the with him the usual duplicate holder of any lottery ticket out of credentials, which were addressed Great Britain, or to use any pre- to "George the Fifth, Defender of mises or permit their use for pur- the Faith."-Reuter. poses connected with a lottery.

CERTAIN EXEMPTIONS.

teries, incidental to certain entertainments, where the prizes are not in money and are not the only inducement to persons to attend the ontertainment.

Private lotteries, conducted by members of a Society established for other than gaming, and among News has been received in persons who work or live on the the Colony by cable from same premises, are also exempted.

Jamaica of the successful The Bill also contains restricwhich went ashore on Crooked Island, in the Bahamas,

whilst on the final stage of would be made, on conviction, to day.

Whilst on the final stage of heavy fines on the first offence. At the request of Queen Wilhel- have been ruling latterly. and to imprisonment for subse- mina, the ceremonies were of the Three were sold, one fetching The information received is to quent offences.—British. Wireless. most simple character, involving \$100,000, one \$85,000 and one

INTER-VARSITY GOLF MATCH OXFORD LEAD IN FOURSOMES London, Mar. 27.

The first stage of the Inter-Designed by Mr. H. S. Rouse, Varsity golf contest, thirty-six assisted by Mr. E. Cock, the Tai- hole foursomes, was played off at

is understood that various His Majesty and all present owners intend entering her for Oxford won three matches and Imorrow.-Reiter.

HAKODATE DEATH ROLL SOARS

OUT LOTTERIES

EDITIONS

Expected to Exceed Two Thousand

Hakodate, Mar. 28. As the search among the ruins of Hakodate continues, the number of victims discovered is increasing

The death roll is now expected to exceed two thousand. Already 1,878 are known to have died in the The property loss is about 150,000,000 yen.--Reuter.

STORM IN TEACUP

DIPLOMAT AND President. DE VALERA

DEPARTMENT **EXPLAINS**

Washington, Mar. 27. The State Department indicated to-day that the United States Government Every person will be guilty of has no intention of acting in an offence who, in connection with collusion with Mr. de Valera votes to 72, to override the Presi-

> instead of to the Governor-General, caused a sensation in political circles, until Mr. Cordell Hull explained the situation from the American point of view.

MERELY DUPLICATES.

The State Department declared that Mr. McDowell was expected to present his credentials to the Governor-General in customary

He merely paid to-day the usual official call upon Mr. de Valera as

Exemption is given to small lot- FUNERAL OF DOWAGER QUEEN EMMA

The Hague, Mar. 27. The funeral cortege of the late tions on prize competitions con- Downger Queen Emma proceeded refloating of the Hongkong-ducted by newspapers or in connec- in solemn state through thronged built yacht. Taimoshan, tion with businesses, success in streets to the Palace Royal which does not depend to a sub- Mausoleum at Delft, which constantial degree on skill. tains the remains of the Dynasty Offenders under the measure from William VI to the present Exchange were sold to-day for

the absence of foreign royalties.— \$83,000.

ALEXANDER CADOGAN

LEAVING SHANGHAI FOR PEKING

Shanghal, March 28. Sir Alexander Cadogan, British Minister to China, arrived here Ten sigles will be played to proceeding to Peking for the first Hearts defeated Clyde by two time to-morrow._Contral Nows. | goals to one. -Router.

CONGRESS REBELLION

FOUR-TO-ONE-VOTE OVER-RIDE VETO

BUDGET ISSUE

Washington, Mar. 27. The inclination to insurrection against President Roosevelt noted latterly in Congress took a more definite form to-day when the biggest vote against the Administration since Roosevelt assumed office occurred in the House of Representatives.

The quarrel is over the Independent Offices Supply Bill, which was passed by Congress yesterday and later vetoed by the

The Bill removes practically all the economy measures in the Economy Act of 1938, restoring veterans' compensation, the Federal employees pay cuts from February 1 and authorising an increase of pay from July 1.

The President vetoed the Bill on the ground that the increased allowances to war veterans and to Government employees would greatly exceed the Budget Estimates.

The House of Representatives on the measure to-morrow and the line the members will take is highly problematical.—Reuter.

Mails For Private **Companies**

. Washington, Mar. 27. On the eve of his departure for a ten-day fishing holiday in Florida, President Roosevelt instructed Post Office officials to arrange for the acceptance of bids from private companies with a view to handing back the transportation of the air mails to such concerns as soon as possible.

The announcement indicates a sharp withdrawal from the position originally taken up—which was made to appear by those affected as the act of irresponsible dictatorship-although the position might have been different if the Army Air Corps had provedefficient, instead of letting the President down .-- Reuter.

CHEAPER' BROKER SEATS:

SLUMP IN NEW YORK PRICES

Sents on the New York Stock

New York, Mar. 27.

These prices compare with \$112,000 realised on one sold yesterday.—Reuter.

DEFEATED CLYDE AT HOME

In the Scottish League, on the last night from Nanking. He is ground of the Clyde F. C. to-day,

Wear Curls

and Bobs

By Alicia Hart.

This senson has ushered in some rather revolutionary hair-dressing

ideas. But don't forsake real beauty in your colffure for any-

thing that is unbecoming simply

because you want to look "differ-

ent." It is one thing to appear individual but it's something else

again to fry to look so utterly

different that the result is bizarre.

For instance, if yours is the tall sophisticated type of beauty, no matter how much you admire rows

and rows of little curls dangling around the back of your neck,

don't wear them. Curls are flattering and are very much in

vogue this winter, but they're for the small, little-girl type of wo-

You can part-your hair in the middle straight back from your

forchead to the nope of your neck. And then let the sides swirl grace-

fully outward from the part. The

ends which extend forward in

front of your ears should give a fringed effect. This arrangement

is youthful and really is a modifi-

cation of the once-popular wind-

Girls with long bobs can "do"

up their hair for daytime wear. Simply roll your hair up over your

finger and then pin it in place. This coiffure is also good for the woman who has long hair but who wishes to create the illusion of having a long bob. And it's softer

around the neck than a regular

bun which is pinned tightly

blown bob.

against the head.



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It looks just as trim in dotted percale or pique. Designed in six sizes—34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44—size 38 requires 3 7-8 yards of 32 inch material plus 1 7-8 yards of 1 1-2 inch piping.

Consider Your Shoe

No woman can be truly dainty unless she gives her shoes and stockings meticulous care.

Washing stockings every night and wearing a fresh pair each day is practically a universal habit now. There probably isn't woman who 27 A mere movement of the head Would think of wearing a pair of hose the second day without wash- 31 This fur comes from Basic. ing them.

However, the same woman who slips...intoclean_stockings...every. morning will contradict her daintiness habits by giving her shoes little or no attention.

Of course they should be shined at least twice a week. And sucde shoes have to be brushed every day. But what about the insides of them? · Is the lining discoloured? If it is, armed with cleaning fluid and a rough cloth, you can erase the stains of your negligence in about three minutes.

Each pair of shoes should have its own shoe trees. And put the trees in the shoes each time you take them off. That simple gesture keeps them in shape until they are worn out.

Shoes should be aired in the sun a couple of times a week. And party slippers never should be put away is their little bags until they have been aired.

There are hard, cotton pads which fit into the toes of your party slippers. You can make them yourself, and, stuffed into the toe of each slipper, they'll go far toward keeping the slippers dainty and in their original shape.

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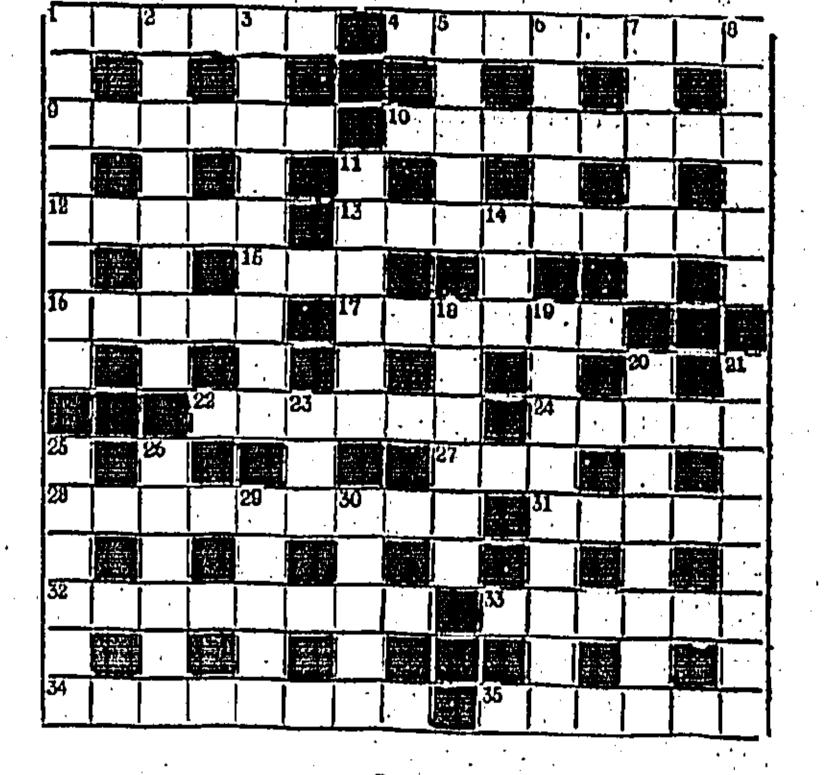
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15 Catch a halfpenny. 16 Where the roots merge into the 17 Permit 22 An abstainer in good condition. 24 Greek goddess turned to stone.

makes the fellow look back. 28 Occupied.

32 Mildish epithet for Xantippe. 33 Would this be old Bill's better

34 A "whick car" (anag.).
35 Let without hindrance.

I Puts in, and though I'm put in I'm rather superfluous. 2 A fish with an upturned lip. 3 Grey scoop (anng.). 5 Play that is open to the poet

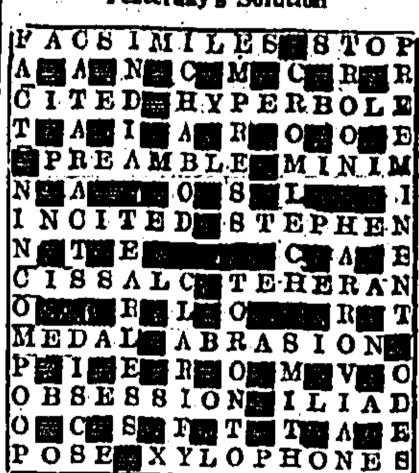
before the artist. 6 Dexterity. 7 This message ends in the Trans-8 Put us up before the rest: it's

14 Hang the receptacle point down-18 Its compensation, so let it be

19 Here a fall of earth has upset an island, and that's not all. 20 True 4 must have heard this carillon (two words).

21 The reverse of 28.
23 Misplaced wit.
25 A believer in lip service. 26 Chic or its anagram. 29 Woods around 20. 30 Just the part in 5 for a Scot.

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MANIC LIN

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

PABLITO, a handsome i7-year-old youth, works at the palatial home of millionaire JIM FIELD. When Field's daughter, ERTELLE, arrives he falls in love with her almost at

Noves to hide in the awamp and promises to

meet him there. In the awamp Noves hears a man and girl ing Noves pillow. Then, because making plans to rob the Field home during the masquarede party next evening. Without he feared to indulge an unmanity the party in order to talk to Estelle. He

CHAPTER VIII

Pablito found Noyes where they swamp near an open; stretch. "It's all right," he said, seeing after the fall of dusk.

the shidow that was Noyes.

in an undertone. cognized you—

"He knew me all right. I saw it dered a bottle of rum.

"But you were facing the sun." "Just the same he knew me." canoc. When he raised his head Noyes' roll of bills. he saw the faint glow of the fire

farther in the swamp. "Someone here?" he asked. I don't know what to do about moments he would go down to the what I overheard. But let's get docks to board the boat without

started." "All right. Ready?"

and led it to the and of his boat. Inste torches here and there gave He made it fast to the second bont, off wavering flames which made got, in and headed home. He the palms cast long, black, uncerhecause he had his costume. Per- masquerading as gondolas. A New haps on the following night he York florist had produced a rose would talk to Estelle.

tied up both boats and followed food and drink. Two orchestras Noves into the shack. Looking had come from the north to proover the older man's head he saw vide music for the affair. Jack, one of the servants at the Field could see that Estelle, wide-

'Hello," Publito said with forced these preparations. cordiality. "We're having a party." "I 'think, my dear," he said, I brought a friend home with me "that this will be rather a nice

maid. she-"

Pablito heard the story without | Estelle looked toward the land a change of expression. He There had been changes even durthought quickly. There would be ing the hour they had spent on the a bont for Havana in the morning. water. There was a big tent with if Noyes could get on everything a colourful Venetian awning spiked would be all right. If Noyes went to the ground by tall poles with down to the dock at once he might gilded tops, and a forest of everbe able to steal aboard. Once on greens had suddenly sprung up.

He heard himself thanking Jack one like the young man who ran and a moment later saw him off, her father's boats so efficiently. and outlined his plan to Noyes.

Publito promised. "We'll meet at wonderful party," she said and for that hotel called 'La Mirasol.' I've the first time her voice was a little heard Kerry at the camp speak of vague. it often. You'll have to get on ing you. Take plenty of money tunned hand on the dock and the and you can tip any of the crew other on the edge of the boat. if they find you. Get one of them looked up at her. to help you through the custom | "It was a fine run, Pablito," she

house, too, so the official won't see you. I have enough I think-" He gave Noyes \$100; he had \$15

Noves packed a few things in an Pablito knows nothing of his parents-a old bag; then Pablito poled him titled Englishman and a dervant girl. As a child he ran away from ANGELA, the heart- to the mainland. They said fareless old erone in whose care he was left. well 'hastily. Pablito watched Bince then he has fived with NORRIS NOYES. Noyes up the track until he was wented by police for a murder years before. wanted by police for a murder years before. Noyes up the track until he was TED JEFFRIES, a guest at the Field home. out of sight, then went back to note Noves and recognises him. Pablito tells | the shuck-nlone. For a few motelling Noyes, Pablito has determined to go to display even while alone, he arose and opened the package containing Pablito. "Smith," he said, the toreador costume.

Noyes, about that time, realized he had not told Pablito what he had heard in the swamp. He'dehad agreed to meet in a part of the | clded it dld not matter much. Pablito never went to Field's camp

At the docks he paused. He "You're sure?" the other asked would have just one drink, he declded, before he sneaked aboard. "Yes. I've been to the camp and | One drink-or two, perhaps-would to Bantum's. Nobody's been talk- steady him. He did not go to ing in either place. I've been Bantum's but turned into a more thinking Jeffries may not have re- obscure place where he was not well known. Here he sat down and or-

In a few minutes an unshaven man who had once been white arose from where he had been sit-"Well, any way, it's all right." ting watching Noyes. He settled Pablito stooped and untied Noyes' by the newcomer; he had seen

"Have one on me," the man in-

Noyes accepted but kept his eyes "Yes. I'll tell you about it later, on a clock on the wall. In a few anyong seeing him.

The camp on the night of the Pablito gave the cance a shove party was a gorgeous place. Orwhistled on the way. He was re- tain shadows. Rugs were sproad lieved because Noyes was safe and with cushions. The boats were would talk to Estelle. garden and Francois, also of New When they reached the island he York, had provided marvels of

eyed with wonder, was excited by

Jack made no reply to that. "I It was at the end of the after-

come ovah to wahn you-all." he noon and he and the girl were stammered. "Alice, Mis' Jeffries' moored by the dock in the boat Pablito had run for them.

the-boat-it-would-be-quite-simple. __ If only, she thought, she could I wander this fairyland with some-

Then he came back to the shack | Sha turned her delicate, oval face teward Pablito. "I'll join you as soon as I can." | "It could not help but be a very

Field stepped from the boat to board to-night without anyone see- help her out. Pablito, one strong.



The Union Church, Shanghal, was the scene of a pretty wedding last week when Miss Anna McLellan became the bride of Mr. William Logan, a reception being afterwards held at the resident of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Chancellor at 138 Routs Pichon, The happy couple are here shown as they appeared after the church ceremony.

"Thank you, Miss Estelle." "Will you be working here tonight?" she questioned.

"No. Miss Estelle." "I'm sorry. It will be beautiful with all the coloured lights. think you might like to see it."

"Thank you," he said again. Then he watched her make her way ments he sat on Noyes' cot, touch- up the long, water-blackened dock toward the land.

Field, left her as she set foot lupon the bench and returned to want a fittle talk with you some time. Shall we say to-morrow morning at 11?"

"At any time that aults you, sir." "Very well. -Then I'll expect you at that hour in my office." "Yes. sir."

"I want to do something that will be rather good for you, Smith." "Thank you, sir."

Alone. Pablito wondered why his employer should want to talk with him. He doubted Field's intentions. He had heard of his being "good" to men 'before' and knew that this usually meant shaping men or warping them so that they would fit some use of the rich man's and be fit for nothing more.

No doubt, Pablito decided, Jeffries had told of having seen Noyes. He must have spoken of it to Field her father. and now Field was planning to use

this information for his own purposes. He would try to make a tool or the one who was shielding Noyes. Well, Publito reflected, Noyes was in Cuba by this time. He drew a breath, the depths of which was made by relief.

Looking-inland he saw Estelle standing before the tent that had been set up while they were on the water. He hoped fervently that Field would curb those natural inwincts of his which had been displayed so fully at other camp parties. Doubtless he would. He seemed so deeply devoted to this daughter who in no way resembeld

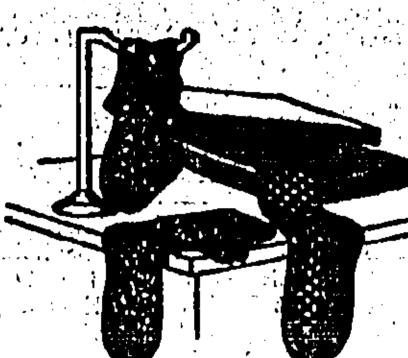
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The roar of mighty Nisgara was softened to a murmur when King Winter's magic transformed the seething avalanche of water into such a scene of icy splendour as rarely is witnessed. Attracted by the unusually striking display residents and tourists flock to the falls in great numbers.



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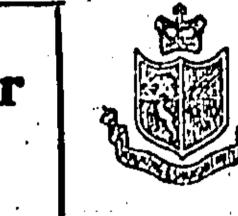
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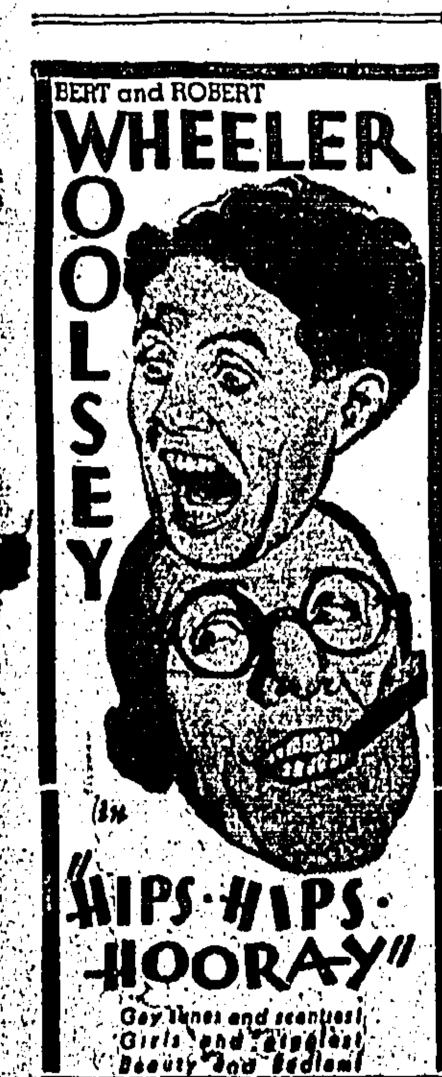
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H. A. de BARROS BOTELHO. Hon. Secretary. Hongkon'g, 27th March, 1984.

BANK HOLIDAYS.

In Accordance with Government Ordinance, the Exchange Banks will be closed for the Transaction of Public Business on FRIDAY. SATURDAY and MONDAY, the 30th and 31st March and the 2nd April, 1934. (Easter Holidays).

Hongkong, 26th March, 1934.

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General Managers. Hongkong, 26th March, 1934.

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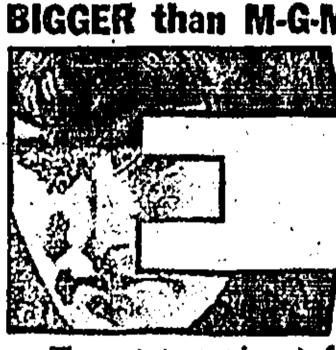
Melbourne is to stage a "Queen of the Southern Hemisphere" beauty competition during the contenary celebrations, this year. There will also be a "Centenary Girl" competition for which a large sum in prize money has been set apart. The latter, however, will be restricted to girls residing in Victoria. The competing beau-ties will make their appearance in bathing costumes on the beach and will also wear regalia dress at the crowning ceremony and at the various pageants which are to be held, says Austral News.

An ode for the centenary is to be specially composed by Mr. Rudyard Kipling. The subject will be the "Shrine of Remembrance" and Australia's part in the great war.

In making the announcement, the Premier of Victoria (Sir Stanley Argyle) said that negotiations had been going for some time with Mr. Kipling through the Agent-General in London, (Hon. Richard Linton). It has been suggested to Mr. Kipling that he should compose it for the national ceremony of the dedication of the Shrine which his to be an outstanding event of the Centenary and which Prince George will at-

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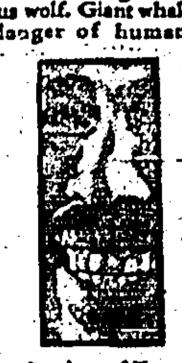
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MARKET QUIET

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Chinese Bonds.

mercantile Bank C., Sis n.	Mar. 20. Mar. 27.
East Asia Bank, \$93 n.	
Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n.	4%% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.) £100% £100%
China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4 n.	41/2% Loan 1908 . £ 95 £ 95
China O. Fin. Prof. Sh. \$5 n.	5% Loan 1912 £ 74 £ 74
	5% Reorg. Loan
Insurances.	1918 (Ldn. Iss.) £ 96% £ 96% -
Canton Ins., \$315 n.	5% Bonds 1925-47 £ 881/2 £ 881/2
Union Ins., \$5721/2 b.	5% Shai-Nanking
China Underwriters, \$1.10 b.	RIV
China Fire, \$525 n.	16% Tient-Pukow
H.K. Fire Ins., 278 n. x div.	Rly £ 30-41 £ 30-41
International Assce, S. \$6.20 n.	5% . Tient-Pukow
Shipping.	Railway (Supl.
Douglas, \$351/4 n.	Loan) £ 25-29 £ 25-29
H.K. Steamboats, \$12½ n.	5% ShaiH'chow- Ningno Rly £ 96% £ 96%
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Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$80 n.	5% Honan Rly £ 31 £ 81
Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$33 n.	5% Hukunng Rly. 1911 £ 37 . £ 871/2
Shells (Bearer), 51/101/2 n.	EC Tana Maine II
Union Waterboats, \$11 n.	5% Laing Tsing U. Hai Rly, 1913 . £ 14% £ 14%
Mining.	Foreign Bonds and Banks
Antamoks, 72 cts. sa.	German 7% Int.
Balatocs, \$35 n.	Loan 1924 79 77%
Baguio Gold, 40 cts. b.	Japan 5% Sterling
Benguets, \$36 n.	Loan 1907 £ 7014 £ 7914
Benguet Exploration; 25 cts. n.	Japan 6% Sterling
Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts. n.	Loan 1924 £ 90 £ 89%
Big Wedge, 12cts n.	H.K. & S'hni Bk.
Gold Crock \$31/2 n.	(Ldn. Regd.) . £138 £138
	Chartd, Bk. £5 sh. £ 16 £ 16
Ipo Mining, \$5 n.	Industrials and Breweries.
Itogons, \$7 sa.	Associated Elec.
Kallan, 24/8 n.	Industries 15/6 15/6
Langkats (Single), \$18 n.	BritAmer. Tob.
S'hai. Exporations, Sh. \$4.65 n.	(Bearer) 120/- 120/-
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Thurs., Mar. 29, 9.80 a.m. Swatow Hydrangen .. Thurs., Mar. 29, 3 p.m. Amoy Kwangtung Thurs, Mar. 29, 3.30 p.m. Friday. (Due Brisbane, 16th April) Reg., Mar. 30, 8.45 a.m. Letters, Mar. 80, 9.80 a.m. Southern Railway Letters for "Bandoeng-Amsterdam Hakono MaruFri., Mar. 30.

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Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marselles 28th April) Reg., Mar. 80, 11 a.m. Reg., Mar. 30, 11.15 a.m. This unwritten law led to ob- Bangkok Mar. 30, 11 a.m. Letters, Mar. 80, Noon. Letters, Mar. 80, Noon. Saturday.

posed by the Records Committee Shanghai, Japan, U.S.A., Central and General Lee Sat., Mar. 31. South America, *Canada and Reg., Mar. 31, 11.15 a.m., *Europe via San Francisco and Letters, Mar. 31, Noon. *Europe vin Siberia (Due San Francisco, 23rd April.) Hollow and Pakhol Yochow Sat., Mar. 31, Noon. Bangkok via Swatow Kwelyang Sun., Apr. 1, D a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Hozan Maru Sun., Apr. 1, 9 a.m.

Shanghai Kinai Maru Sun., Apr. 1, D a.m. Foochow via Swatow HolhowSun., Apr. 1, 9 a.m. Boleyn, at first sight, seemed to Manila Makasser and Sourabaya Tjinegara .. Tues., Apr. 8, 9.80 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haiyang Tues., Apr. 8, 2 p.m. Then Mr. A. Emil Davies Straits, Coylon, India, Mauritius, E. Arizona Maru Tucs., Apr. 8, 2.30 p.m.

and S. Africa and Europe via San Francisco

and *Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco 25th April). Swatow Sulyang Wed., Apr. 4, 12.80 p.m. In a burst of indignation, Mr. Amoy Talyuan Woon Apr. 4, 8.80 p.m. *Superscribed correspondence only.

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he said. "who knows what conher," declared Sir Paul Latham.

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by the Chairman. meeting and the report for 1933 last year.

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Chairman's Speech. Sir Henry Pollock addressing sociation owes to the Hongkong and the meeting said: At our last An-Shanghai Bank the sum of \$125,of the old Cheero, which was ing of the West Wing, the Board root of the Christian religion. formerly housed at the City Hall. and to consider most seriously the To-day we are fortunate to be prospective financial position, and Appeal to Members. able to look forward to the build- as a result of their deliberation

the Government. of Lady Peel, who is to be cor- felt that the existing financial dially congratulated upon the position and the uncertain prospects appeal for funds, the Committee depression, would not justify them seeing that our various spiritual, of the new Cheero, which will be in renewing his agreement. run under the auspices of, but The Directors, however, in part- worthily maintained; each worknot financed by, the Y.M.C.A., ing with Mr. Hunt, after ing for the general good of all. have sufficient funds in their his eight years of service. This hearty co-operation is all hands for the building, the fitting considered that it was only the more necessary because it is out and the running for some fair to deal with him rather obvious that, in the present period time to come of the new Cheero. generously in the matter of leave of depression, the path of prudent

I should like to mention that the Hunt only returned a little over for a considerable time to come widow and daughter and mother- three years ago from Home leave, with a depleted secretarial staff. in-law of a former Director of the Directors are according to Before I sit down, I should like ours, the late Mr. W. L. Patter- him nearly nine and a half months to join in the regret which has rewards the equipment of the new boat

ing valuable and useful gifts to services with us. the Cheero, namely: Victrola Model 8-30 (Electric) Mahogany I am troubling you with these and a Ten-valve short-wave wireless statements of fact because I unset, Model 480 Atwater Kent in a derstand that curious rumours years as Treasurer of the Associatenk cabinet.

paid the storage of the above Arti- to Mr. Hunt's prospects of future over. cles with Messrs. Lane, Crawford employment, to the effect that Mr. and Co. until the Cheero is ready Hunt is leaving Hongkong under to receive them and also the insur- some sort of a cloud. Such is ance premium on the same for the emphatically not the case. term of two years from November | 1 have also to express the re-

given by the ladies of the new the activities of the Y.M.C.A. here. Pollock, seconded by Mr. P. S. Cheero Committee and their She has put in much hard work in Cassidy, Messrs. L. C. F. Bellamy, friends, many of whom were concention with the Women's A. S. MacKichan and John Flemold Cheero.

Tenders have now been obtained for the building of the new Cheero, to plans drawn by our Architects, Messrs. Leigh and Orange, and it is hoped that by October next the new premises will be completed and in working order.

It is believed that the new build ing, which will contain a dining room, billiard room and entertain-

find, from what is stated on pages 3 to 5, that the various activities of the Association have been well maintained during the past year, and I desire to take this opportunity of thanking all those ladles and gentlemen who have been responsible for the success of these various activities, many of which entailed quite a lot of hard work.

Having now dealt with the pleasant part of the picture, I must deal with the reverse side, which is covered by the one word, "finance."

The West Wing, with its swimming-bath, its large extra lounge and its additional bedrooms, has added very much to the amenities of the building; and, from that point of view, is a great asset to the Association, but it cannot be gainsaid that the recent increase of flats and boarding-houses in Kowloon has introduced of late in ing of the West Wing, the Board decided that overhead expenses competitive factor and, as you will see from the last paragraph on page must be reduced, it was explained 2 of the Report, there were several rooms vacant in the residential

Expenses Reduced.

In view of the fact that the Asing of a new Cheero, upon land they decided that overhead ex-opposite the old City Hall, which penses must be reduced. This inhas been kindly granted to us by volved a reorganisation of the staff and as Mr. Hunt's agreement would Owing to the splendid initiative expire early next year the Board

Another Gift.

being granted a free passage home tion. I hope that I shall not be being granted a free passage home depriving Mr. True of promotion Sale for having, on his departure Directors, I am giving to Mr. Hunt in the Bank, if I express our hope from the Colony, made the follow- a letter of commendation for his that, after his leave is up, he will

Curious Rumours.

have been floating about, which bon, which post Mr. Greig of the Mr. Sale has also very kindly might conceivably be detrimental Bank has kindly consented to take

Already Service dances are being of Mrs. Hunt's connection with connection with the Women's A. S. Mackichan and John Flem cerned in the social activities of the Section, especially in the matter ing were elected Directors.

the members of the Y.M.C.A. to was carried with acclamation.

oct as recruiting agents for the Y.M.C.A., and to bring their Sir Henry Pollock, Hon. Sir Wil-

AID FOR INDUSTRY.

BRITISH MACHINERY FOR CANTON MILLS

London, Mar. 27. Messrs. Platt Brothers, Oldham, are despatching the complete equipment for two textile mills to Canton on Thursday. The equipment includes

10,000-spindle cotton mill, and a 1,200-spindle woollen mill, All of the textile mill machines embody the latest improvements for high production, and easy

manipulation. Several Chinese mechanics have been in Lancashire studying the construction of the machines and will superintend their erection at Canton.—Reuter.

residence here but also by his fellowship work that he has the true interests of the Y.M.C.A. at

I hope that many others will follow his example in both respects, for we want not merely long-term boarders in the "Y" but nual General Meeting, held a year ooo, being the balance of the loan also men who follow those prinage to-day, I deplored the closing made by that Bank for the build-ciples of service which lie at the

Another point which I should like to make is that Members, whether resident for otherwise, can very much lighten the work of the Staff by willing and faithful service on various sub-committees. I want you to feel that each one of hearty response to her eloquent for the future, in these times of you has a real responsibility for sporting and social activities are

In connection with equipment, pay, and, accordingly, though Mr. finance points to our carrying on

den, in honour of his memory, leave of absence on full pay from cently been expressed here, at the sent out to me, a few months ago, the 17th of next month, when Mr. forthcoming departure on leave of the sum of £35 sterling to go to- Hunt will be leaving by a Glen Mr. True, who with the Members of his band have given much pleasure Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, are also to the Members of this Associareturn here to Hongkong to conduct his merry men once more. We have also to thank Mr. True for his services for the past few

> And, lastly, I desire to thank all the Officers on our Staff for the excellent work performed by them during the past year.

Directors Elected.

On the proposal of Sir Henry

of teaching leather craft.

In connection with the falling- hearty vote of thanks to the off of our receipts for rooms during Chairman for the excellent, will- 1933, as compared with 1932, I ing and heavy work he had been Sir William Shenton proposed a should like, if I may be permitted called upon to bear for the de-to do so, to address an appeal to stinies of the Y.M.C.A. The vote

friends within the fold of resident liam Shenton, Brigadier General room, billiard room and entertainment lounge, will prove a boon to the members of the Naval and Military Services.

Several Vacant Rooms.

Turning now to the Report, which is in your hands, you will shown not only by his constant Treasurer) and A. W. Hughes.

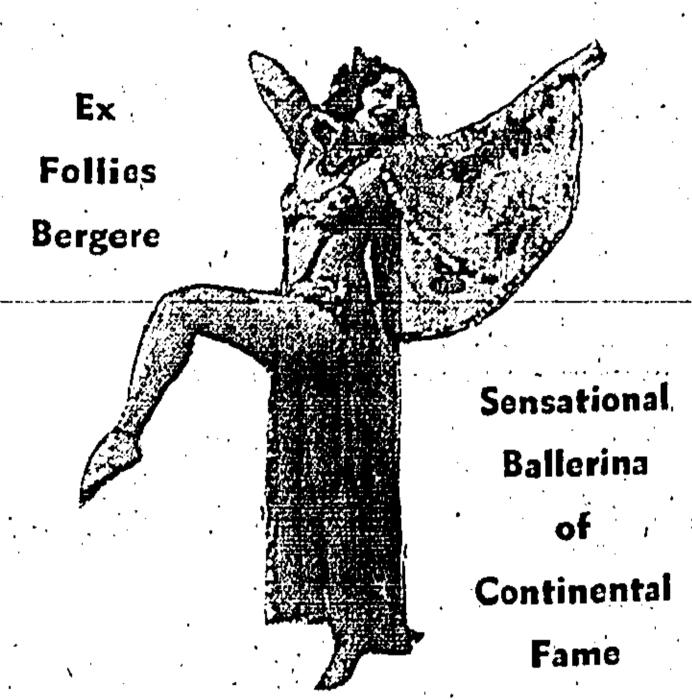
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EUROPE PERILS: HOPE OF SANITY?

Europe pretty soon. The British Cabinet, having satisfied to Berlin and Rome, and upon for a round table conference in sky in Europe has been as dark misgivings. And yet although institutions. this is a most hackneyed remark—it is just possible that things are not quite as bad as they seem; possible, that is, that Continent is not the eve of general dissolution, but that very dark hour which, accordling to tradition, comes just before the dawn. For if there is left in mankind any sanity at all, the present troubles in Europe ought to be convincing evidence that the policies of the post-war era have been disastrously impractical. The frenzied tangle of repression, competi- imposes penalties on those who do tive armament, blind national not attend a place of worship. The ism, disregard of economic law and exaltation of strong-armed dictatorship is giving the world a complete demonstration of its ruinous futility. It is enough times required by the statute. to show the blindest, in other The council are to discuss the matwords, that the world cannot go | ter further. much farther along the road they have been following without tumbling, together, into the LORD TYRRELL pit. And there should be enough common sense in European capitals to pave the ure from the Paris Embassy of way for some sort of under- Lord Tyrrell provoked such genuine standing. It is incorrect to regret in Paris. Lord Tyrrell, insist that to-dayls situation is when he interpreted the policy of similar to that of 1914. In that his country, brought to the interyear the world had not yet had its frightful demonstration of which enabled him to present in a its frightful demonstration of the catastrophe which war which the French sometimes felt to brings to victor and vanquished be lacking in a complete consideraalike; nor was the imminence of | tion of French difficulties. But the war a matter of general know- laudatory press comments were still ledge, except among a relatively small group of statesmen. To-difficulties enabled him to influence

mean complete disaster for all

suppose that this general

awaredness may create a pres-

The die must be cast in last word on disarmament, is proposing to send further Notes the future may well depend. Speculation concerning Britain's decisions is useless. The only ces. It is a long time since the what we observe on the

between nations. Abandonment of the Stimson Doctrine would be disastrous in the present state of

NOTES OF THE DAY

U.S. FAR EASTERN POLICY

It is not perhaps surprising that

the publication of the Hirota-Hull

corresdonpence should lend to the

development of an agitation in the

United States for adoption of the

programme of mutual concession

therein indicated. The proposals

must have a certain attraction for

those who are anxious to get the

problem of the status of Man-

chukuo out of the way-and in

leaping to the idea of concessions

on both sides, it is natural that

the advocates should be inclined

to overlook the cost in confidence

world predilection to upheaval.

NAVAL UNDERSTANDING

One sound suggestion is advanced by the New York Daily News in sponsoring the demand for revision of America's Far East policy. The need for a naval ever, as the last item on the programme proposed, when its correct position is first. A cionr understanding between Britain and the United States as to the use sea power should be preliminary to a re-orientation of Far Eastern policy, not an offshoot.

WORLD PAX

The issue is dealt with pointedy by a contributor to the current issue of the Round Table in the course of an article devoted to "The Empire, the League and from the Secondary Schools do Security," in which he points quite as well in this examination out: Since 1920 we have attempt as the boys from the Public ed to regularise our relations with Europe and Asia while leaving our itself that there is no misap- relations with the United States prehension concerning France's undefined. Should the present attempt to restore the universal collective system break down, our primary duty—if the most disasttheir terms and their reception rous of all wars, an Anglo-American war, is to be avoided, if we are to avoid becoming part of a European balance of power, if there is to be any centre of gravi- Secondary Schools are developing examination as most boys from certainty is that hope has not ty in the world at all-will be to the esprit-de-corps, sportsmanship Westminster, Rugby or Charter- her out, and that she hadn't got yet been abandoned. It is pos- regularise the relations between and sense of honour which have house the British Commonwealth and the | been regarded as the secret of the sible that an appeal will be made United States. For the world Rublic Schools. pax that was maintained by Great a final effort to adjust differen- Britain from 1815 to 1914 can no are increasingly invading the Elementary Schools will have less longer be sustained by Great monopoly that the Public Schools chance than ever of promotion. Britain alone, but only by the have had of the Civil Service, the The tough, hard-boiled, thrust- that all you're going to give me out British Commonwealth and the Bar, the Church, the Professions, ing lad who went to work at 14 of eighty thousand, you miser?" as it is to-day, but remembering United States in co-operation. and now even of the officer class years old, attended technical what the last war meant to At the same time the problem of in the Army and the Air Force, classes in the evening and built civilization, it is not easy to con- | defence grows in urgency. It is | template the approach of a new quite certain that weakness never one without the most profound | maintained either peace or free

SUNDAY OBSERVANCE

'An amusing ("Sunday obserbetween the butchers and the local poorest boys had refused to allow increasing there each year. council. For years the butchers of the town have been in the habit of killing animals on Sunday, but the ing action to stop the practice. penalty of 6s. 8d., but the butchers have threatened to retaliate through the medium of the same Act, which butchers say that if they are prosecuted they will keep a watch on members of the council, and will turn informer against those who do

The announcement of the departday everyone knows or fears British policy in the direction of that war may come at any time, sympathy, and by the conviction knows that if it comes it will that when he was at the Foreign Office in the years before the war involved. Is blind optimism to he was one of the most devoted and leading architects of the Entente Cordiale. This has given him a sure on the statesmen of Europe affections of those Frenchmen who that will lead to the adoption of have followed the course of foreign

THE NEW GOVERNING CLASS

By H. B. LEES SMITH

TARR. Lees Smith, who was Labour Minister of Education, called attention recently to the fact that the modern education system has made the age of eleven the critical one in the age of schoolboys. From that fact arise some startling consequences upon our social and industrial systems.

A few days ago there was published a list of successful candidates for the higher positions in the Indian Civil Service. It was always taken for granted that these positions were the exclusive preserve of the boys from Public Schools, but this time, the boys from the State-nided Secondary Schools have beaten those from the Public Schools. And just the understanding with Britain is same thing happened in the comclearly observed and is strongly petition for the parallel positions ling of leading men of every branch of the industry. This

Then there's 'us—say about recommended. It appears, help.

The British Civil Service a branch of the industry. This

The branch of the industry. This the same thing happened in the coming of leading men of every branch of the industry. This

> A silent revolution has taken place in the last 25 years. proportion of the population which goes to the new Secondary Schools has multiplied by four. Threequarters of the children go there by scholarships or other means from the public Elementary Schools.

> At these new Secondary Schools the teaching is practically as good as in the old Public Schools. Whether a boy is at Eton or Winchester or at a County Secondary School he prepares for exactly the same examination—the school leaving certificate. The boys

have the advantage of unconsciously inculcating the manners, refinement and quiet self-confidence which has been regarded

are learning the art of instilling reach the age of enrolment. these qualities. They are learnt The next generation of police outside the classroom, and the men will have passed the same

But they have made one mistake.

They have crowded into the blackcoated occupations and have avoided industry. The consequence is that many of them are now finding it difficult to get

little Berkshire town of Faringdon weeks ago that 30 parents of his in these schools to-day and are them to go in for the scholarship

their new labour at 14 years of ago

leave school until they are 16

away from industry and being glad when it's all over. over-concentrated in university teaching, school teaching, journalism, law and the professions.

ary School.

The Committee recommended sweep tickets. vious years in a Secondary School prenticeship,

another job.

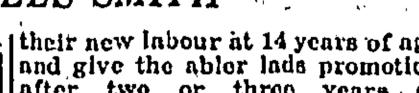
So he proposes to start a scheme

The result is that these boys problem. The boys from the

He is being pushed aside by the wins a scholarship.

classes at the Technical Schools, he finds himself competing with The headmaster of a London the Secondary School boys who vance" deadlock has occurred in the Elementary School told me a few are already filling half the places

Our educational system is deexamination for the Secondary vising for those Elementary rather not go. School as they did not believe that School boys an elaborate scheme district council are considering tak- they would get a job at the end. of Senior Schools, Trade Schools, The fault has been with in- Junior Technical Schools, ending They quote as their authority an dustry. The traditional habit of up with plans for raising the school years that over-worked, uncomplainemployers has been to recruit age to 15 and then to 16.



boys win scholarships to the hurses.
Secondary Schools and do not

so as to secure the ablest boys cost?" from the Secondary Schools,

The most thorough examination ly by the Committee on Education our brothers, that'll be about \$100. Committee came to the conclusion that the industry needed a larger

The reason that it does not know you lie.) obtain them is that apprenticeship begins at 14 years of age and rules out the boy from the Second-lexaggerated a bit. It's a habit

that a boy should be allowed to enter apprenticeship as late as 17 years of age, and that his pre- year's Champions. We remarked should count as years of ap-

the last 25 years are now beginning to modify the whole structure the big car and she could use the The latest example in another

sphere is Lord Tranchard's new proposals for the police. He points out that the present age of enrolment for the police is 18 The Public Schools claim to or 19 years, by which time the Secondary School boy has found

for picking out suitable candi- were nothing but a spendthrift as the hall-mark of the English dates as they leave the Secondary wastrel, and we said that if she Schools and finding them employ-But the Secondary Schools also ment in police offices until they

But all this is creating a new

Even if he goes to evening



By Eddle Kelly, Sweep Winner, A BOUT Monday we shall

probably be in hospital. You must come up and see us sometime.

Bring a lot of fruit and and give the abler lade promotion cakes and things for the after two or three years of Doctor to eat. Also a But by this system they are now couple of bottles of beer for losing the eleverest boys, for those

It's all going to be brought about by the party we intend to Natural ability is being drained have on Saturday. We'll be

There's only one bright spot in the preliminary proceedings. But industry is now awakening The wife said to us, "What about to this fact. It is beginning to drinks? I suppose you'd better adopt its methods of recruitment see to that. How much will it

We said, "Well, there'll be Aunty of this question was made recent- and Uncle and grandfather, and

So she said, "All right. Go and proportion of well educated young take \$700 out of my purse-but no. men than it at present possesses. more." (You lie, you dog. You

We're afraid we might have we've got into through buying

We nearly left home over this that we didn't know whether to buy an open car or a sedan. The wife said that she'd like to buy a The changes in education in baby car. We said that it was a good iden, because we could use baby car to go shopping in.

> She said that she didn't intend to do any shopping, the butler could

Then she wanted to put \$25,000 on fixed doposit, and we said it was damned madness, and she said we didn't shut up she wouldn't get a penny out of us.

Then she said that we always were mean and that we never took a rag to her back. This left us cold, as we'd heard it all before. Anyhow, we said that we'd be a blg goat to give her 25 thousand to throw away, and she said: "Is

Well, one thing led to another, up the cotton mills of Lancashire and at the finish we decided not to and-the-shippards of the Clyde is buy the confounded lottery ticket at all, and that's how we came to bright, eager, intellectual boy who be done out of a fortune and have to work for a living.

That's women for you.

Diary of a Worm

Worm, who has promised to take wife to theatre, arrives home with raging toothache. Says he would

Oh, so worm has arranged to have

toothache on first night for five ing wife is to be taken to theatre? Wife has always noticed that worm is in best of health when worm is going to dinner with witty worm friends. But when wife, who has given

best years of life working fingers to bone to make home comfortable for 'delfish', ungrateful worm, is looking forward to few hours' relief from slavery, worm chooses to have toothache.

If worm had spent more money at dentist's instead of in low taverns, and had disgusting teeth out, wife would have been able to go to theatre.

Worm herolcally offers to go to

Oh, so worm thinks that wife is going to have evening spoiled by swollen-faced worm moaning and grouning through performance?

Worm suggests going to theatre when teeth are out.

Of course, worm would suggest going some other night now there is no dinner and wife has had permanent wave, which will not last more than week. Probably worm would. like to take wife to theatre when hair is straight, so that shameless blonde, who will probably be in box with millionaire, can think worm has married frump. Luckly wife is no fool, and can see through deep. plots laid by low, cunning worm. . . . Worm gives up argument and

totters to bed .- Nat. Gubbins.



"Don't you remember? We sat next to each other during our colle ge year."

SIR S. CRIPPS ON THE LAST SHOT

"Number Up" If Labour Fails Next Time

"I do not think the people of this country are going to have a fourth shot at the Labour Party. This will be the third, and unless real and fundamental change is achie-I do not think that even I would be in favour of trying an-

This was a declaration made by sent across from the left and Pote-Sir Stafford Cripps when he spoke Hunt turned the ball into the net to recently at Stafford, and he added: "If we do not get through our plan in the first five years then I think

our number is up." Sir Stafford urged that when the Labour Party were returned to power, it would be essential to take over the financial institutions of the country and the land as rapidly ns possible.

When they had that measure of economic power, they would want five years of Parliament in which to start to bring about the real socialisation of the industries the Club twenty yards out was taken which was necessary for this dis- by S. Strange, Blackborne turning tribution of production which they behind for a fruitless corner. At the compared with the incidence elsewere after. In these five years other end following a corner kick, where was one of the causes to they would have to produce so large Green headed wide. McHardy was which she attributed these sympwould be able to control the situa- and the ball coming out to Fowler Austral News. tion as regards all major industries. he shot in Parker kicking clear from

"Everything, in my view, will during the second half. depend upon our getting through such a degree of change in the first | Hill: Dominy, S. Strange, Gamble; five years as to enable us to retain Fowler. Drown, E. Strange, Potethe confidence of the people of the Hunt and R. Baldwin.

bour Party came into power again Manning.

C. Pile, Green, Stevens, Brooks and UNUSUAL GOLD HOARD and did not being about that Manning. and did not bring about that economic change which he believed was the only solution of present difficulties, then that would be the end of Social Democracy in the world. "I believe," he said, "that in the course of the next week Social Democracy in France will disappear, and we shall be the only large country with Social Democracy in the world."

CANTON NOTES

NAZI WOMEN'S ASSN.

(Our Own Correspondent).

Canton, Mar. 27. The National-Socialist Women's Association, Canton, has recently been formed by the German women of Canton. Their President is Mrs. E. Wagner, wife of the German Consul-General, and the Vice-President is Mrs. M. Kohler, kick-off at 3.30 p.m. They recently gave a very interesting entertainment in the German sented to present the Cup at the man Club, Tungshan, showing close of the match. amongst other things a modern working camp, in one scene all the different national costumes of the different provinces in Germany; rare flowers - which ... have. have been found in China by Prof, Panzer, of the Sun Yat Sen University, which were portrayed on a screen, and in the centres of which were the heads of various. members of the cast; gymnastics as done during the last century and in modern times; a dance in the style of Frederic the Great, by visiting Australia for the Victoria race. If all goes according to four ladies; a dance to the Mozart Trio No. 5 by two Indies.

A most delightful concert was given by Dr. Otto and Mr. W. Eckert recently in a beautiful old | Chinese house in Yeung Lau. About 120 people of nationalities were cellent cold, buffet was served bethe interval. The concert was is the largest confection ever made from the air, provided deeprooted Nature to supply the bread. Huge held in two large rooms, which in Melbourne, will be cut by Prince objections to aerial photographs were ideal for the purpose. The George. A copy of the cake will on the part of Turkey and Persia artists were Prof. Nicolas Tonoff, a be made in wood and kept as a can be overcome. Mr. Tuckett Russian violinist and Prof. Harry memento. Ore, who is well known in South China as a very fine pianist. The evening was voted an excellent | timed to arrive before the cereone, it is hoped that there others of a similar nature may be ar- wards a comprehensive sightseeranged in the future.

The Empress of Japan, from Shanghai, is due here on Friday at 7 a.m.

On account of the inclement weather, the Peak School sports which were to have taken place at "Tanderagee" to morrow, have been postponed until Saturday, 14th. April.

Mr. William Keith Robinson, of Messrs, T'so and Hodgson, solicitors, was this morning admitted and enrolled as a solicitor at the Supreme Court, by the Chief Justice (Mr. Justice A. D. A. McGregor), on the motion of the Attorney General (Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster).

dinner dance will function in the Roof for three years at Newcastle, New Garden Chinese Restaurant of that South Wales. establishment on Sunday, the 1st April from 8 p.m.

reports that he passed an overturned fishing junk to the south of Colony in Latitude 21.22 N Longtitude 112.24 E.

LEAGUE POINTS FOR POLICE

CLUB LOSE KEEN SOCCER GAME

Playing on the Hongkong F.C. ground in a Division I match, the Police defeated the Club by the odd goal in five yesterday. The Club took the lead Drown shot hard at goal, Parker de-

flecting the ball out of McHardy's The Police retaliated and Rodger did well to save from Stevens. another raid by the Club, Baldwin

give the Club a two-goal lead. Green reduced the lead with a fast shot and Brittain made the score twoall with a well placed shot.

Pote-Hunt missed a sitter from the goal area line, lifting the ball over the bar. A fine shot by Parker forced Rodger to turn behind for a fruitless corner. Green took a pot shot from twenty-five yards and Hynes in attempting to clear sent the ball into his own net giving Rodger no chance. Resuming a goal down, the Club

opened the second half with a rush to the Police goal, Earnie Strange hand- | and heavier at every age than in ling close in relieved. Free kick to 1912. measure of Socialism that they forced out to clear from E. Strange toms of good health,

H.K. Club,-G. Rodger; Hynes,

H.K. Police.-McHardy; Blackborne, Moss; Brittain, Gough, Parker;

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CHANGE OF DATE.

The Division I League match, St. Joseph's v. Lincoln Regt., will played at Caroline Hill on Saturday, March 31 Instead of Sunday, April 1, as shown in the fixture list.

The following fixtures in Division III have been arranged for Saturday, March 31, kick-off at 3 p.m. R.A.F. v. R.E. (Chatham Road).

Radio v. R.A.S.C. (Athletic ground The Final match in the Sunday Herald Charity Cup Competition will be played on the Hongkong F.C. ground on Easter Monday, April 2,

Mrs. D. C. Wilson has kindly con-

which were represented TEN TON BIRTHDAY CAKE

WILL CONTAIN 100 SOVEREIGNS

on the reaction of the Scottish make a film of the route set down Delegation who, this year, are for the Melbourne Centenary air pretty. and Melbourne Centenary, when plan, says Austral News, he will its members hear of the ten ton return in time to show it a fortbirthday cake which is to be cut night before the race starts. and distributed during the celebrations. Not merely is the cake, ably modified for photographic which is made of the finest in- purposes and his route is via gredients grown in Victoria, to be Marseilles, Rome, the North distributed free, but it will con- African coast, Aleppo, Baghdad, tain one hundred shining golden Karachi, Delhi, Calcutta, Singasovereigns newly minted for the pore and the Dutch East Indies.

It is hoped that the cake, wheh The entire route will be filmed

The Scottish Delegation are mony of the cake cutting. Aftering tour has been arranged for them by the Scottish Victorian Societies which will embrace all phases of Australian life and scenery. They will stay from the SOME FOOD STATISTICS 9th October to the 27th November l in Australia.

ABNORMAL MARIN GROWTH

SHIP'S HULL

Ten tons of marine growth, including enough oysters to give 120 dock workers a good meal, were re-moved last month from the steamer ling more butter, cheese and fish The Management of the Hongkong moved last month from the steamer and drinking more milk but are still lotel advises that the usual Chinese "Iron Chief" which had been idle

> In the Sydney harbour further south, says Austral News. the animals existing nowhere else.

RACE GROWING TOO TALL

WOMAN DOCTOR'S PREDICTION

of Victoria, visualises the time when it will be a serious incon-

be too short. For a long time I rupt Parliamentary candidates. have been astonished at the amazing height of our adolescents at the age of 14, 15 or 16 years, but in recent years it is the height of girls aged 12 and 13 years that is surprising."

Dr. Greig who is inspector for the Education Department referred to statistics of averages taken out on two groups over an interval of ten years. These showed that Victorian child in 1922 was taller

Freedom from serious diseases

HOARD OF 6,000 SOVEREIGNS

An unusual story of a hoard of Commons. gold which contained 6,000 sovereigns has just been revealed at Ballarat, Australia.

A Sydney resident has just applied to the mayor of the latter city for permission to sink a hole fifteen feet deep in a certain part of the city to enable him to retrieve a board of 6,000 sovereighs. The man stated that, many years ago, his father came into possession of 6,000 sovereigns of new mintage which was later withdrawn from circulation, the reason given being that they were found to contain a higher gold content than the ordinary mintage. They were worth 25/- each at a time when gold was valued at less then £4 an ounce.

told the Mayor that he had been or spade but never a fruiting away from Ballarat for a long specimen to help lead them out time and had been unable to get of the realm of theory. the requisite information as to the locality of the hoard. He is now, of Sale, Victoria, secured one and however, hopeful of finding it and is busy sinking his shaft.

FILMING AIR RACE ROUTE

TWO MONTHS IN THE AIR

An enterprising young English aviator is Mr. Roy Tuckett. On Speculation is rife in Melbourne Sunday he left for Australia to

His 'plane is a Puss-Moth suit-

filmed the London-Capetown route in the same way.

LESS

The present generation of Australians has a smaller appetite than its parents. This is the interesting fact revealed by some figures just released by the Government statis-

Australians are cating annually about 75 pounds of meat per head less than they did 20 years ago, 75 pounds fewer potatoes, 24 pounds less flour, brend, rice, sugar, porridge and jam, and are drinking

less ten and coffee...... On the other hand they are entficiency, states Austral News.

and are found species of plants and Doris Barber of Kobe, will take place at Kobe on April 3.

LADY ASTOR AND DRINK TRADE

RENEWED ATTACK AT BERMONDSEY

Lady Astor, speaking at a tem-So steady is the Increase in the perance meeting in Bermondsey height and weight of the average Town Hall made a statement with Australian that Dr. Janet Greig, reference to her speech in the House of Commons.

She repeated what she stated in the House, that she made no ac-"Already," she says, "doorways cusation of corruption against any in trains and trams are too low of the members of the present for many men, and, soon, the House. "She did, however, accuse average bed and skip's berth will the drink trade of trying to cor-

> There was proof, she stated, that the drink trade had secretly offered money to Parliamentary tandidates so as to get their subsequent help, and that in one case the money offered ranged to four figures.

"The evidence for this statement comes, very naturally," she continued, "from men who have refused the offer, and it is therefore, no proof of corruption in this House of Commons, but only proof of the attempt of the trade to get at M.P.s."

The charge, she stated, was made before the Royal Commission on Licensing, and the written and signed proofs were handed to the chairman, who stated, after examining them, that he had come to the conclusion that—(the witness) had established the accuracy of his evidence on the matter.

"The conclusion I draw is," said Lady Astor, "that the political influence of the drink trade is as Tambourin (Gossec, arr. Sharpe). dangerous an evil as drink itself."

Dr. Salter, M.P., said that during the last 20 years drunkenness had been steadily decreasing. A Voice-"Not in the House of

Dr. Salter-Yes, even in the House of Commons. A Voice-With an increasing

MYSTERY PLANT PHOTOGRAPHED

starvation.

FUNGUS LIKE BREAD

At last Australian botanists have been further enlightened about "blackfellows bread"-a wonderful - subterranean - plant which grows near the roots or stumps of gum trees.

Quantities of the mystery fung-The man, says Austral News, us had been turned up by plough

This month, Mr. A. O. Payner, by placing it in a glass case in a warm room was able to take a scries of photographs at various stages of growth. The results News. were fascinating in the extreme, states Austral News.

Inch by inch, from the ugly blackish-brown mass, dug out of the ground, rose a snowy caplike a mushroom button, on a stout_pillar—the_stem.__It_grew four inches tall in a week, while the cap measured three inches across. Another week added over an inch to its stature, and the dome or cap had spread to nearly six inches, and looked rather

One night this remarkable plant exuded nearly half a cupful of liquid, which had a musty smell. The fruit, later, began to shrink and darken.

5Vhen dry, the "native bread" resembles a hard and compact legal history—arises from a verlump of sago or unbaked brown bread-most unappetising to the stone Assizes against a girl-mother eye, and to the palate! The aborigines of Victoria

truffle" as it has been miscalled. proceedings crashed to the floor of They had no bakers and relied on for the fungus may grow until it outside the court his counsel. Mr. weighs about 50lb.

those who know little about fungi wards the girl who had wronged to be very careful.

EXCHANGE RATES

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RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

SELECTIONS BY CHEERO BAND FROM THE STUDIO

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 4.30-7.30 p.m. · Chinese Programme. Children's Btudio

7.30-8 p.m. Variety. Band-Maurice Chevaller Songs-

Van Phillips and His Band. Song-Zigeuner ("Bitter Swoot"). Peggy Wood. (Soprano). Song-If Love Were all

("Bitter Sweet") Ivy St. Heller (Soprano). Organ Solo-Rhapsody In Blue. Song-Lover Come Back to me. Song-Wanting You. Lawrence Tibbett. (Baritone).

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report. 8.03-8.33 p.m. From the Studio.

A Planoforto Recital by Mr. Harry,

. 32 Variations (Beethoven). (n) Intermezzo (Brahms). (b) Asphodel (Cyril Scott).
(c) Menuet (Harry Ore). 3. Sixth Hungarian Ithapsody.

8.33-9 p.m. Chamber Music. Orientale (Glazounov). Gavotte ("Mignon") (Thomas). Virtuoso String Quartet.

Molly on the Shore (Granger). Virtuoso String Quartet. Barcarolle-Transcription (Tschnikowsky, Trans. by Leo Weiner).

Gavotte-Transcription (Gluck-Brahms, Trans. by Leo Weiner). Lener String Quartet. Minuet_Transcription (From Sonata in G) (Schubert, Op. 78). Moment Musical No. 3-Transcription

(Schubert). Lener String Quartet. 9-9.30 p.m. Orchestral. Wood Nymphs (Eric Coates). New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra.

Sylvin Ballot (Delibes). British Symphony Orchestra conducted by Oscar Fried. Traume (Wagner). Autumn (Chaminade). Do Groot and his Orchestra.

9.30-10.30 p.m. From the Studio. Selections by The Cheero Band. Programme. I. Who's Afraid of the Big Bad

.Wolf? 2. After You.

3. Oh! Mister Carpenter. 4. The Last Round Up. 5. After Twelve O'Clock.

6. Around You (Waltz). 7. Look What I've got! 8. The Day you came Along.
9. I Had To Change The Words.

10. Weep No More My Baby. 11. Willow Weep for Me. 12. Moths Around the Candle

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-Day Press 10.35 р.m. Close Down.

19 TIMES IN PRISON— NOW VINDICATED

"NO COMPENSATION"

What redress has a man who has been to prison 19 times rather than submit to a paternity judgment and is then vindicated?

The answer, according to a legal authority, is-NONE. This astonishing situationprobably unparalleled in Britain's dict of "Guilty" returned at Maidaccused of perjury.

As the verdict was announced the He expects it to be a two months cagerly sought after the "native young man who had instituted the

He had fainted. And while he was being tended J. D. Cassels, K.C., was appealing A blackfellow will eat almost to the judge on the young man's anything, but botanists have urged | behalf for mercy to be shown to-

> The man vindicated was John Smith, a master carpenter, of Rainham.

The girl, Sophie Agnes Clara Batchelor, aged 22, who lives in the same town, was sentenced to six. weeks' imprisonment.

NINE MONTHS' GAOL. Smith had consistently denied that he was the father of the girl's child. In the witness box he told the judge that he had spent alid together eight or nine months in prison, although his financial position would have enabled him to pay the amounts due under the paterni-Blty order. Much of the evidence concerned

Thomas Stanley Wakeley, a Chatham dockyard worker, who was stated to have been friendly with the girl The legal authority interviewed

concerning the question of compensation stated: "In this case the young woman has been sentenced to imprisonment for an offence against the law, which does not mean that Smith has any claim for compensation against any person, and certainly there is no question of the Crown

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BE BOUGHT

Bouth Wales. There is a natural Boda fountain there which shows no sign of drying up. Now the custom has establish ed itself of buying neat whisky a WHISKY HAS TO a nearby hostelry and filling one glass at the soda spring. In cidentally, the district is rich For years soda water has been mineral waters which are extreme running to waste at Dubbo, New ly beneficial for rheumatism.

MOTHERWELL & RANGERS FOR SCOTTISH CUP FINAL

FEATURES OF EASTER PROGRAMME

BIG EFFECT ON PROMOTION & RELEGATION STRUGGLES

FASCINATING DUEL FOR FIRST DIVISION, CHAMPIONSHIP

(By "The Pilgrim")

The premier event during the week-end in Scottish football is the semi-final staged for Saturday when Rangers will no doubt qualify for the final round against Motherwell.

This is rather an obvious estimate shaken only by the comparative poor form of Motherwell and the rise of St. Mirren.

Great little fighters as the latter must be to come so far in the cup over the heads of the Celtic Club, I fear that they are lacking in strategy and experience to get the advantage of the Motherwell combination.

Rangers are old and tried exponents of cup-ties and their form indicates that they will again have little difficulty in getting through to the final.

WITH THE ENGLISH LEAGUERS

a difficult one when confronted the football Easter egg is the with such an extensive list of struggle at the top of the First fixtures as will be played off on Divison and Northern Section, the Home-fields during Easter where several clubs are in the week-end.

golden opportunity for Clubs to separated by but two points and garner the few points which will the greedy appetite that the Stockput them on top or save them from port men are displaying in the the fear of relegation which is goal-getting department means n rendy beginning to cast its des- that Chesterfield will have to pondent cloud on some of last think of goal averages as well

season's favourites. matches before them in the space on points, will have a titanic of a week, this is really the last fight in which Derby and Spurs chance that these clubs will get are closely concerned. but there are factors which make | I think it may be a case of one an adequate foredast of the re- destroying the other with Spurs sulta impossible.

the engagements, whilst the cup eleven in this respect.

expected spurt to get well elenr as their own. of the mire in which they stayed | Celtic are collapsing strangely for such a long time but it will for a team with such a famous re-require more than a flash in the cord and with last week's defeat pan to save Lincoln for the Second on their own ground they have Division next season.

The task of the prophet is indeed | 'The most interesting feature of

running for honours. As at Christmas-time this is a Stockport and Chesterfield are

Indeed with three or four Huddersfield and Arsenal, level

chester City who need not worry tractions of a similar nature for unduly about their League status, Motherwell will make a great may have a bearing on their play. effort to move Rangers from the Burnley I see are pulling an un- redestal they had come to regard

fallon considerably in the League.

FIVE MINUTES FOOTBALL.

-A Lesson-To-Be Learnt From Wing Play?

(By "Saracen")

Recently I saw Duncan, of Derby County, who by many is considered to be the best outside left in the game, and his display, varying considerably in important matters in each half, was a lesson for students of the game.

Duncan is exceedingly clever to cover. he commands most of the tricks of | The match stressed the importfootwork to beat an opponent and lance of time and even went to prove occasion he seemed to have only dribbling is a lost art in modern occasion he seemed to have only one idea. This was to take the ball straight up to the opposing back and try to beat him. But the latter was an experienced player and he adopted the tactics which made it difficult. for Duncan to succeed. That is to say he did not dash into a tackle. That was what the atood off and at the same time made. stood off and at the same time made sure that the forward could not double inside. He could take the ball as far as he liked down the side line even to the corner flag, for there was no danger there.

The result of all this finessing gave Duncan no advantage and his tactics were a positive handleap to his side. His colleagues were left to wonder what he was going to do and the attack was not only fatally s slowed down but all the opposing slowed down but all the opposing defenders had been allowed to take up their positions in front of goal.

I imagine that during the interval the errors which Duncan had fallen into were pointed out to him fallen into were pointed out to him a fallen into were pointed out to him the South Wales Borderers at Sookunge of yesterday when "C" Company with an aggregate of 89 points.

They were closely challenged by "D" is a solution, the South Wales Borderers at Sookunge of the South Wales fallen into were pointed out to him and in the second half he played in an entirely different style. In fact he at once became effective and dangerous. Instead of holding on to the ball in order to take it past the back hosused both his inside partners and the wing half behind to reputation by winning the open mile s assist him. As soon as he made a race in fine style. Not the least inpass he was free to run into any teresting events of the day were the position to receive a return and in special races for children. this way the attack was kept mov- Mrs. Raikes, wife of Col. G. T.

ing forward. I think it will be easy to imagine Battalion, presented the prizes and too the differences this change made to the opposing defence. In the first place they were kept on the run Regiment, played a delightful and and when Duncan gave the ball to varied programmo conducted by a colleague there was another man Bandmaster C. S. Trowt.

a most deceptive body that it is the secret of success in When he started on this attack. It is often complained that

BORDERERS' SPORTS

TROPHY WON BY FOUR POINTS

Keen competition featured the regimental sports of the 1st Battalion,

The final placings were.-

L/C. Farmery lived up to his local

Raikes. Officer Commanding the During the afternoon the band of the 1st Buttalion, the Lincolnshire

las points.

in at the finish. Somehow Hud-Injuries in one of the first games, dersfield do not seem to bear the any those on Good Friday may hall mark of consistency and the affect adversely the remainder of Rams are another disappointing prospects of Portsmouth and Man- The Scottish League offers at-



CUP-TIE FERVOUR:-London streamed in its thousands to Highbury for the great cup-tie between the

FOUR DAYS FOOTBALL FORECAST

SCOTTISH CUP AND LEAGUE: ENGLISH SENIOR PROGRAMME UP TO NEXT TUESDAY

(By "The Pilgrim")

To-day we give the special Telegraph forecast for Home football for four days, including the Good Friday, Saturday, Easter Monday and Tuesday programmes. As usual, where teams are in heavy type they are expected to win, and where no such indication is given, a drew is anticipated.

GOOD FRIDAY. FIRST DIVISION.

l	Arsenal (3) v Derby (3)
•	LEEDS (1) v Everton (0)
ľ	Liverpool (2) v HUDDRFLD (
	NEWCASTLE (5) v Middlesbr (1)
	PORTSM'TH (2) v Chelsen (0)
۱.	SUNDRLND (3) v Blackbn (1)
• [SPURS (-) v Stoke (-)
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SECOND DIVISION.

	BLACKPL ()	. 🖈	Southmin ()
	BOLTON ()	V	Notts F. ()
•	BURNLEY (2) Fulham (1) BRIMSBY (—)	v	Bradfrd (0)
•	Fulham (1)	v	Bradfd C. (0)
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•	LINCOLN (2)	v	Swansen (0)
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	Millwall (2)		PLYM'TH (0)
,	Notts C. (2)		Bury (2)
. 1	Oldham (0)		PRESTN (2)
	PORT V. (—)		Hull ()
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THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Aldersht (2)	V	Watfrd (1)
Brightn (2)	v	Luton (0)
BRISTL R. (1)	V	Exeter (0)
CARDIFF (2)	v	A
CHARLTN (—)	v	Readg ()
CLAPTON (1)-	. v	-Torquay (4)-
Palace (5)	V	Gillnghm (1)
QUEEN'S (1)	Y	Bristl C. (1)
SWINDN (2)	v	
Newport (3)	v	Norwich (4)
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THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

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CARLISLE (5)	v	Gateshd (3)
CHESTRFLD (-)	v Southprt (-
Crewe (0)	v	CHESTR (1)
DONCSTR (5)	v	Halifax (1)
Hartip'is (2)	Y	
Manaf'ld (0)	v	BARNSLY (1)
Rochdle (3)	\mathbf{v}	WREXHM (1)
STOCKPT (4)	v	Barrow (1)
WALSALL (1)	V	
York (3)	V	N. Brightn (0)

EASTER SATURDAY.

FIRST DIVISION.

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ILLA (4)	v	Blackbn (0)
HELSEA (I)	v	West Brom (2)
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cicstr (0)	v	Newcastle (3)
verp'l (6)	V	DERBY (1)
irtsm'th (3)	V	
IEFF. U. (2)	v	Middlesbr (0)
oke (—)	v	Arsenal (—)
UNDRLD (1)	V	Birmghm (0)
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THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).

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I'nmouth (6)	v	Brisl C, (1)
RISTL R. (0)	Y	Luion (1)
Cardiff (6)	Y	CLAPTN (1)
harltn (—)	v	Norwch ()
OVENTRY (5)	Y	Torquay (0)
ALACE (3)	Y	Aldersht (0)
XETR (5)	V	Swindn (0)
	٧	Brightn (0)
leadg (3)	V	Queen's (1)
OUTHD (1)	V	N'thmptn (0)
YATERD (3)	V	Newport (2)

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cergin (1)	*	WALSALL (3)
ARNSLEY (3)	Y	Barrow (0)
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TO BEAT THE

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(By "Rabin")

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St. Mirren v St. Johnstone RANGERS SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

FIRST DIVISION.

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EASTER MONDAY.

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FIRST	DI	VISION.
VILLA (3)	v	Sheff U. (0)
BLACKBN (1)	v	Sundrind (3)
	v	Portsmth (4)
DERBY (2)	Y	Arsenal (2)
EVERTN (0)	v	Leeds (I)
MIDDLESB (2)	v	Newcastle (3)
Stoke (-)	v	SPURS (—)
WEST BROM (4) v	Mancher C. (0)

WOLVES (1) v Leic'tr (1)

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SECOND DIVISION.
BRADFD (2) v Fulham (0) .
Brentfd (—) v GRIMSBY (—)
HULL (—) v Port V. (—)
NOTTS F. (—) v Bolton (—)
PLYM"TH (0) v Millwall (0)
PRESTON (2) v Oldham (2)
Southpin (-) v Blackp'l (-)
SWANSEA (3) v Lincoln (1) WEST HAM (3) v Manchtr U. (1)
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WEST HAM (3) v Manchtr U. (1)

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH). B'nem'th (3) v Coventry (1)

BRISTL C. (2) v	Queen's (3)
Exeter (1) v	
GILLGHM (2) v	Palace (0)
LUTON (0) v	Brightn (0)
NORTHMTN (6) v	Swindon (0)
NORWICH (3) v	Newprt (1)
READG (—) v	Charltn (-)
	Cardin (2)

TORQUAY (1) v Clapton (1) WATERD (2) v Aldraht (0) THIRD DIVISION (NORTH). BARNSLY (6) v Mansfld (2) Barrow (0)

CHESTR (3)	v	Crewe (1)
DARLGTN (2)	v	Accepta	(2)
GATESHD (1)	Y	Carlisle	
HALIFAX (0)	v	Doncstr	
N. BRIGHTN (0)	v	York (1	
Rothrhm (4)			•
Southprt (-) v			
TRANMERE (3)			

WREXHAM (4) v Rochdale (1) EASTER TUESDAY.

FIRST	DIVISION.	
	v WEDNESDAY	1
HUDDKFLD (3 Leic'te (2)) v Liverpl (1)	

Leic'tr (2)	$v \in WOLVES$ (2)
SECON	D DIVISION.
BRADFRD (0)	v Burnley (4)
THIRD DI	VISION (SOUTH).

COVENTRY (3) v B'nem'th (0)



CUP-TIE AGILITY:-Two pictures taken during the Arsenal v. Aston Villa cup match. Morton of the Villa fails to prevent Avsenal's first goal, and on right, Moss making a vain effort to stop the Villa's second goals, scored by Houghton.

FIGURES WHICH SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES

A USEFUL LEAGUE TABLE RECORDS GUIDE

The following tabulated league table records of all the clubs in the English League and the first division of the Scottish League show their home and away performances up to and including yesterday's matches.

ENGLISH LEAGUE. FIRST DIVISION.

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	Sunderland 34	12 10 12	10 5 1	2 5 11	- 68 49	34		
	Leeds 33	14 6 13	11 3 3	$\overline{8}$ 3 $\overline{10}$	58 49	34		
	Everton 33	11 12 10	8 4 5	3 8 5	51 48	34		
	West Bromwich . 35	13 8 14	9 3 5	4 5 9	61 60	34		
	Stoke 34	13 7 14	_	4 3 10	47 59	33		
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VISIT OF DAVIS CUP PLAYERS.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR NEXT FRIDAY'S BOOKINGS.

Those intending to make reservations at the stand court of the H.K.C.C., for Friday's, exhibition, tennis matches by the Japanese Davis Cup players, should note that the booking plan will be open at Messrs. Moutries until 6 o'clock to-morrow (Thursday)

The entrances to the stand court will be opened at 3 o'clock on Friday, and any stand court seats still remaining will then be purchaseable at the gate.

TO-NIGHT

"RECREIO V K.C.C. PROGRAMME

PORTUGUESE TEAM CHANGE\$

(By "Veritas").

The Recreio are making several changes in their badminton team to oppose the K.C.C., in the return match this evening.

In the men's doubles, Barros and Silva come in for Ribeiro and Noronha, and so far there are two changes in the composition of the mixed doubles, Mrs. Souza and Mrs. Noronha being introduced. The third lady has, not yet been selected.

THE PROGRAMME.

The complete programme for

Mr. and Mrs. Souza v Collins and Scient to avert defeat. Gittins, Souza and Alves v Fincher set would not have relieved them. each other to take a ball down and Kew, Noronha and Mrs. Noronha v Collins and Miss Woolley. So much for the probabilities It is the first time I have seen Oliveira and Remedios v Gray and in the case of eventualities. In them play without a defined form Wigg, Mr. and Mrs. Souza v Fin- fact they did not materialise; of attack and defence. cher and Miss Gittins, Barros and nevertheless the champions were Silva v Collins and Guest, Oliveira very near to defeat. and partner v Gray and Miss M. After recovery from their set, Goldman and Fincher were and Guest, Mr. and Mrs. Souza v sets. Gray and Miss Griffiths, Barros and Silva v Fincher and Kew, Oliveira and partner v Collins and Miss Woolley.

GOLF AT KOWLOON

DRAW FOR ANNUAL OPEN FOURSOMES

Open Foursomes of the Kowloon played a notable part in these Golf Club. There will be four first phases in the early part of the round matches and six pairs receive game, but later Fincher bore the byes into the second round.

Rosen v. W. Stoker and G. C. Moss; overhitting a finishing volley Barry and E. O. Murphy:

Byes into second round.—S. Gray and Partner v. R. J. Collins and G. S. Martin and A. Andrews; S. Jex shining light in the first set and and G. Roe v. W. Simpson and L. D. part of the second. His intercep-Purves; G. I. Angus and F. Angus tions at the net were magnificently v. F. E. E. Booker and A. J. W. essayed and he appeared to have ton v. A. Eastman and A. Braley; thing the Rumjahns sent over. Murphy and W. J. Woolley v. W. M. Groves and G. Castle;

First Round.-J. J. King and W. Hirst v. H. Mills and T. Soddon; J. McKelvie and W. Taylor v. W. Pisher and C. E. Terry.

INTER-CLUB TIE Valley Team To Meet Kowloon

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The following are	the teams:
Happy Valley	Kowloon G.C
9.00 D. S. Edward	v. D. C. Wilson
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0.08 A. McKellar	v. A. T. Bralcy
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Doubles Champions 10th Successive Year LAWN THAT SECOND

SET!

AND THE MATCH

BRILLIANT TENNIS: GOLDMAN SPASMODIC

' (By "Veritas").

It is difficult to estimate how near the Rumjahns went to defeat in the final of the open doubles tennis championship yesterday, because, paradoxically enough, they eventually won fairly comfortably in four sets by the scores of 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3. In any case the challengers' game was so full of "Ifs" and "Buts" (alternatively disappointments and brilliance) that it only remains to be said that the Rumjahns were worthy winners—incidentally for the tenth. year in succession.

lost the second set, they also trumps most times. forfeited a wonderful opportunity of making the title theirs.

Personally I have no doubts that if (this is where the "Ifs" begin) Fincher and Goldman had not conceded the fourth game in the second set on service, and again the eighth game for a 5-3 lead, they would have beaten the cousins.

opportunity of establishing a lead thing in the early part of the of two clear sets. Right through match, and in his eagerness to those first two stanzas, the chal- make amends, for some extralengers played the better tennis, ordinary errors, attempted to ed in the following order, is as They had the Rumjahns strictly cover the whole of the net with eye on things. (Photos Ming Yuen). on the defensive, and if they had disastrous results. Souza and Alves v Collins and clinched the issue, as they should His nervous movements about Guest, Noronha and Mrs. Noronha have done, it is doubtful whether the court reflected his anxiety in v Gray and Miss Griffiths, Oliveira even the fighting spirit of the the first two sets, and the winning and Remedies v Fincher and Kew, champions would have been suf- of that second stanza must have

partner v Fincher and Miss I. games, and the loss of the second Several times they waited for

WORN DOWN.

Griffiths, Souza and Alves v Gray fright, the Rumiahns just wore fighting a losing game. They held and-Wigg, Noronha and Mrs. No- down-their opponents. Goldman on tenaciously and made a big ronha v Fincher and Miss Gittins, quickly reacted to this, and fell effort to save the third set after Oliveira and Remedios v Collins away very badly in the last two being 3-5 down. They also kept

of rising to big heights of in- right ahead and finished the dividual brilliance. His volleying match off in the minth game. and overhead has never been often. He failed to connect with it in the closing stages.

Fincher's volleying campaigns with the cousins were among the The draw has been made for the high spots of the match. Goldman full -brunt and several times First round. S. Macnider and C. R. experienced very hard luck in Rosen v. W. Stoker and G. C. Moss; overhange of some six or G. Milno and D. C. Wilson v. G. after an exchange of some six or Win

SHINING LIGHT.

Goldman was indisputably the Dorling: A. J. Dennis and H. T. Bux- an answer for anything and every-His best net shot was an acutely

angled volley which made the ball run right away. It continually left the cousins nonplussed. Unfortunately he could not sustain his own standards. Towards the end he was at a complete disadvantage in taking S. A. Rumjahn's service and lost

head and generally speaking fell sounder stroke equipment and The Kowloon Golf Club will be much below the form necessary to vaster experience to help him hosts to the Happy Valley Section stop the Rumjahne from winning, against Tam, whose progress to of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club at | Once again it awas H. D. Rum- the last round has been much Kowloon City in an all-day match on john's stoadying influence which more spectacular. Friday. Singles will be played dur- allowed the champions to regain Tam may easily win the first se ing the morning and foursomes in the valuable lost ground. It was he and if his defence is good, will

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10.08 E. D. Paton v. H. Mills

When Fincher and Goldman | volleying duels and came up

NO UNDERSTANDING.

True he made mistakes: an uncommon amount for him, but once Fincher and Goldman began their decline it was H. D., who pushed home the ad-

Sirdar took two and a half sets to strike anything approaching But they threw away a glorious normal form, He overhit every-

meant a tremendous relief to him. Miss M. Woolley, Barros and Silva The cousins were palpably A new feature of the Rumjahns v Gray and Wigg, Oliveira and worried during the first eighteen was their lack of understanding.

the middle or to retrieve a lob.

One felt instinctively that after the cousins had snatched the second on level pegging until the seventh Fincher alone remained im- game of the fourth set, and then perturbable the acme of stea- the cousins, profiting by mistakes diness, and enpable at all times on the other side of the net went

. There were flashes of very fine better. His unhappiest stroke tennis, and the game was thorughwas that old forehand drive ly entertaining. It was watched. which has let him down so by a large crowd including His Excellency the Governor and Sir Thomas and Lady Southern. Mr. R. E. Lindsell efficiently

To-day

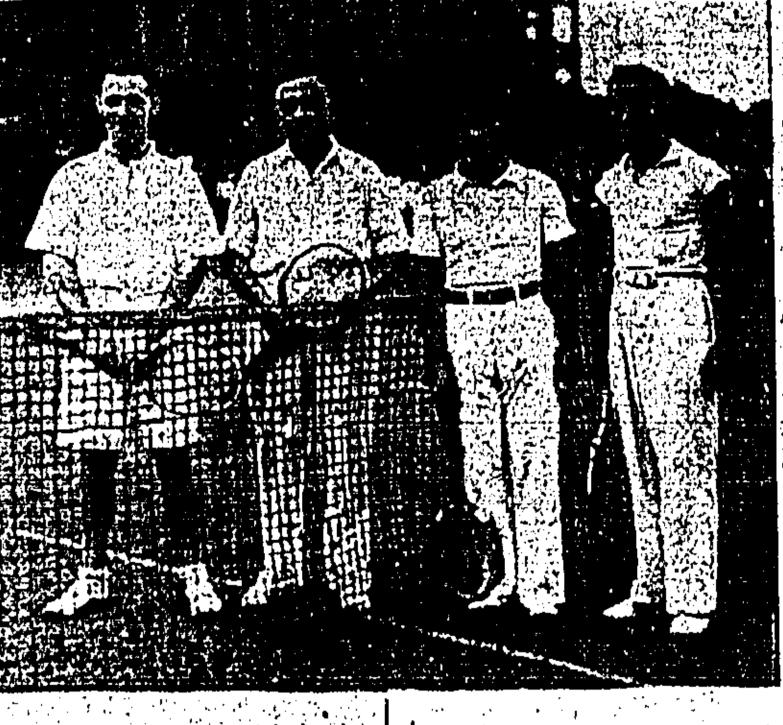
SINGLES TENNIS FINAL

Wai-pui, youthful Chinese Recreation Club champion and Chinese national representative tennis player, is expected to win the Hongkong singles title for the first time this afternoon, when he meets Tam yoc-fong, Hanoi studentexponent, in the final.

Tsui, although enjoying a comparatively easy passage to the numerous points on fault returns. final, thanks to the enforced with He also lost his confidence over- drawnl of "Stick" Duff, has a

who shouldered the responsibility possibly force the issue over the chance of beating Tsui in the same manner as he upset Ho Ka-lau. Tsui has any amount of stamina. Tam's big hopes must be to keep the ball in play as long as possible and to lure his opponent into errors.

If Taul refuses to be so drawn, 10.04 R. W. Bradbury v. W.C. Simpson it will not be surprising to find him win in throa straight sets.





TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP:-Top. four contestants in yesterday's doubles tennis championship. Below, S. A. Rumjahn leaps to kill, with his cousin keeping's watchful

TAIKOO TO COMPETE IN FIRST DIVISION.

LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE.

The Hon. Secretary of the

The Kowloon Dock Recreation this season.

At the annual general meeting last evening, the following officers were elected:-President, Mr. B. E. Maughan: Vice Presider Mr. J. Russell: Hon. Secretary, Mr., H. Hampton; Hon. Treasurer. Mr. G. E. F. Thompson.

ADDITIONAL ENTRIES FOR

Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association (Mr. H. Hampton) this morning received notification from the Taikoo Recreation Club that they intend entering a team for. the First Division of the League while the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club and the Indian R. C. have signified their intention of competing in the Second Division.

Club have not yet come to a decision, the Club having difficulty in securing the services of a sufficient number of players to justify their joining the league

The Hockey Interport

SINGAPORE SELECT TEAM: NAVAL PLAYERS AND HONGKONG

The question of limitation of Services representation in the Hongkong hockey team to meet Singapore in the forthcoming Interport match was fully discussed at a meeting of the Hongkong Hockey Association Council held at the Y.M.C.A. yesterday afternoon

sident). presided, others present posal was put forward by Mr. Woodbeing Lt-Comdr. F. B. Leigh (Navy), ward, namely, that the Interport team Capt. R. C. H. Bates (Army), Messra. be the strongest the Colony is able to a very fine green and, understood, F. A. Kemp (Hon. Secretary), R. H. field and that there be another game G. Barros (Incognitos), A. E. P. Guest Surgin Singh seconded. (St. Andrew's), Kushi Mohamed When put to the vote the amend-(Police), K. Hussain (Kowloon In- ment was carried by eight votes to dinns Tennis Club), J. J. King (Cen- six. tral British Association), W. W. Commander Leigh pointed out that

NO OBJECTION. the Hongkong Hockey Association, to the Indian Olympic hockey team which the Navy was affliated. Mr. Dand: There can be no pos- Association gained \$500.

through Commander Leigh. Hongkong Hockey Association then a right to be included in the team. there could be no limitation of Services, but if they were coming to play

Commander Leigh said that from (Malacca), Dass (Perak). the point of view of residential quali- (Perak), Rajah Mohamed

tion in soccer and cricket was brought accompany the team. There is Mr. King then proposed the Singapore).

Mr. Guest seconded. Commander Leigh: I have no objection to limitation, I personally is as follows. vices in this team, NO ADVANTAGES:

Capt. Bates stated that he recognised the fact there were many Services in the team but in choosing the probable interport team and the Rost eleven the selectors tried to include civilians wherever Dossible. He agreed with Mr. Woodward's sug-He agreed with Mr. Woodward's sug-gestion that they field a combined Bervices team, instead of separate Hussain. Army and Navy teams.

Mr. A. A. Dand (Vice-Pre-1 An amendment to Mr. King's pro-Wong (Hon. Treasurer), Surgin Singh between the Civilians and Malaya and (Radio), A. M. Xavier (Recreio). F. the United Services and Malaya. Mr.

Woodward (Club) and H. E. Gubbay Singapore were looking forward to their visit to Hongkong with keen telegram from Singapore interest. In a talk with Mr. do Souza, stating they had no objection to the the Secretary of the Singapore Hockey playing of Naval representatives in Association, Commander Leigh was the Hongkong team was read by the informed that Singapore suffered the same setback as Hongkong in regard

to all the grounds being Government Commander Leigh said that when and therefore there was difficulty in in Singapore he spoke to the Secre- charging gate money. Permission tary of the Singapore Hockey As- had been granted in Singapore for sociation regarding the inclusion of the grounds to be enclosed with Naval players. The latter said he had screens some 25 times a year. This no objection and if there were any privilege was shared by the football question the match was between the teams and the Government received a Singapore Hockey Association and percentage of the gate money. When passed through, the Singapore Hockey

nible objection. It has been made Regarding the question of Service quite clear both by the telegram and representation, Mr. Dand pointed out that the Services were members of Mr. Wong remarked that if Singa- the local 'Association and there could pore were coming here to play the be no distinction. In fact, they had

VISITING TEAM. Singapore will arrive on April 4 elected. Hongkong then some Services should aboard the P. and O. steamer Naldera, be ommitted. It was a point to be with the following team: Chong Sweedecided. Could anyone expect to play lin (Perak), Chin Teck (Perak), C. for a place without residential quali- O. La Brooy (Schanger), Allahad ceived for the league, the Taikoo R.C., hunting) and other riding equipment Khan (Perak), Abbas bin Sanid fication the Navy had been rather son of the Rajah of Perak. Baharon neglected. They were based in Hong- (Perak), Caleb (Porak) and A. C. C. kong. If a ship were at Singapore Perdriau (Singapore, Captain). The Craigengower C.C., Kowloon C.C. the Navy could be asked to play. | manager is Mr. J. S. de Souza (Singa-The question of Service representa- pore). Mr. Preedy, of Perak, will also up, and Mr. Wong remarked that in vacant positon in the full backs, and hockey he thought they should be the matter is still under consideration. guided by other associations, but not The possible choices to fill the vacancy are Janez (Perak) and D. W. Morray

limitation of Services to four players. INTERPORT PROGRAMME. The revised Interport programme . April 7: Malaya v. Hongkong, Competition. King's Park, 4 p.m.

April 8: Malaya v. Macao. April 10: Malaya v. Combined Services, King's Park, 5 p.m. April 10: Interport Dinner. 8 p.m. The following were elected to serve on the Selection Committee for the

BOWLS SEASON

ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

NEW OFFICERS

was held at Messrs. Jardine, Mathe- ber to be responsible for all visitors son's Board Room last evening with introduced by him, and for Payment Mr. J. Russell, President, in the chair.

In a comprehensive review of the past year's activities the president said that the work of the Association had been carried out very successfully and thanks to favourable weather the president of All Chits, &c.

The Secretary's office, 3rd Floor, The Se they were able to finish all competitions in good time. He sincerely on No Pretext will Children be hoped that the manner in which the permitted in either Enclosure during competitions were concluded last the Meeting. year would be followed in the future. Times are obtainable at the Club It seemed to him that it was essential House provided they are ordered from that they should have some systematic the No. 1 Boy in advance. Telephone manner of carrying out the various 21920.

The chairman commented upon each of the competitions organised by the Association and in turn congratulated the various winners.

pleasure of retaining the Prentice Cup for another year. He commented upon the expressions of gratitude of Restaurant in the Public Enclosure. the Shanghai players who spoke in Bookmakers, Tie Tac Men, &c., will high terms of the hospitality shown not be permitted to operate within them by Hongkong during their stay the Precincts of the Hongkong Jockey in the Colony. The chairman paid a Club during the Race Meeting. tribute to the clubs who had entertained the Shanghai players and who had placed every facility at their disposal. Special mention was made of the Police Recreation Club who had staged the final of the Interport match. The chairmen in particular paid a tribute to the work of Mr. W. Glondenning who had always taken a great interest in bowls in Hongkong. Ho had made special arrangements on the Police ground by selecting the best green available and also by making the best arrangements possible for the

THE ESPLIN CUP.

In mentioning , the Esplin Cup which was competed for by local players on Home leave, the chairman complimented Mr. B. E. Maughan and Mr. C. J. Tacchi on the arrangements which they made for the beam last year. This year the local authorities had made advance arrangements by selecting the Hongkong team prior to its departure for Home. They had chosen the best of the players who would be on leave during the summer. The chairman commented upon the

Empire Games to be held in London and said that Hongkong's representatives in these competitions had also

Before concluding the chairman auggested that the in-coming committee should consider running pairs and rink championships in addition to the annual singles championship.

A welcome was extended to the Hongkong Football Club on its admission to the Association. They had When he first knew the Association they had four clubs, but now they

had ten or more. The chairman thanked the Hon. Secretary, Mr. H. Hampton and the Hon. Treasurer Mr. G. E. F. Thompson for the work they had done. Votes of thanks were also expressed to the South China Morning Post for the loan of the board room for committee meetings and also to Messrs. Jardine, Matheson for the loan of their room for last evening's meeting.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS. During the election of officers Mr. B. Wylle mentioned that he understood (Mr. A. L. Shields would not be able to perform the duties of president owing to his absence from the The Academy controls over 40 Austra-Colony and he had much pleasure in lian and. China ponies for riding proposing the name of Mr. B. E. lessons, hunting, for hire, or for sale

. The names of Mr. B. W. Bradbury. Mr. J. Russell and Mr. J. B. Ross were also proposed. Mr. Bradbury withdrawing his name mentioned that as he niready been President of the Association for two years he thought somebody else should be given a On the other three names being

chance of occupying the post. put to the ballot, Mr. Maughan was The Academy specialises also in the LEAGUE ENTRIES.

Kowloon Docks, Yacht Club and the are for sale, also Canadian cats, barley Indian R.C. being allowed to submit and bran. their entries at a interdinte.—First Division, Kowloon Bowling Green (champions), Civil Service C.C., Club de Recreio, Police R.C.; Second Division, Civil Service C.C., Craigena gower C. C. "A," Craigengower C. C. B." Kowloon C.C., Club do Recrelo, Police R.C., Kowloon Bowling Green, Hongkong Electric and Hongkong Football Club. Revised Rules of the Association

were adopted by the meeting. has been made in the Open Singles Championship, in that this year cach think that there are too many Ser- April 5: Malaya v. Civilians, King's round will be drawn separately as is done in the English Football Cup Before the meeting closed Mr.

Maughan thanked Mr. Russell and the members of the out-going committee for the services rendered furing the year. Mr. Maughan appealed to those

members who had been at Home Inst

year to further the activities of the Francis Drake Fellowship which they

had joined whilst on leave.

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MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

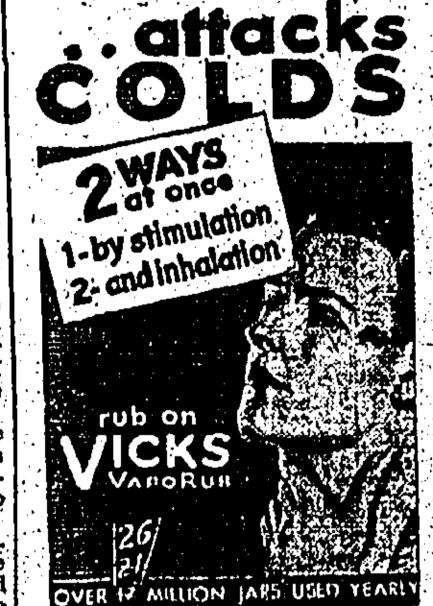
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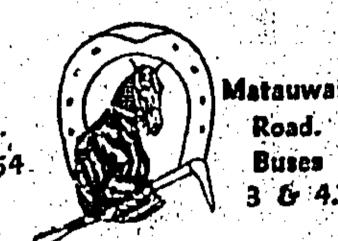
PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day, including Tax, for all Persons, includ-Referring to the Interport matches ing Ladies, and is payable at the he said that the Association had the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price. Tiffins will be obtainable in the

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CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

With the advent of the new musical cycle, Warner Bros, foremost producers of such shews, of which "Footlight Parade," which opens to simultaneous showings to day at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatre, is an outstanding example, may well be termed the "Ziegfelds" of the motion picture world. Certainly no other producer has been able to turn out any musical picture that can compare with "42nd Street," or "Gold Diggers of 1933." They seem to have the knack of turning out tremendous musical hits with great numbers of beautiful girls, unique and mammoth ensembles, and unusually catchy songs, plus strong story backgrounds. The three musicals so far produced have surpassed, the most magnificent and spectacular settings ever seen Ziegfeld Follies. Revived interest in musicals is in part due to better knit and more defined plots than formerly and to the uniqueness and the magnificent scale of the ensembles and dance numbers. "Footlight Parade" is said to have not only a strong comedy drama plot with hilarious situations, fast moving action and sparkling dinlogue, but it surpasses its predecessors in the magnitude of its numbers and the beauty and originality of their settings.

"Chance at Heaven"

Marje Harris is a demure country belle, vivacious but without glitter. Blacky Gorman is the handsome; at-tractive owner of a small town gas station. Glory Franklyn is a dazzling creature from another world. beautiful and dangercusty alluring. Around this unusual trio, Vina Delmar wove the romance, comedy and adventure of "Chance at Heaven"; the serial story from Liberty Magazine now on view at the King's Theatre in an RKO-Radio Picture featuring Joel McCren as Blacky, Ginger Rogers as Marje and Marian Nixon as Glory. Prepared to marry, Blacky and Marje are separated by the appearance of Glory, on vacation from New York. She finds Blacky a welcome relief from her smart society clique in the big city which she thought boring, and he becomes deeply infatuated with her. The dramatic situation rapidly evolves into a climax which almost permanently endangers Blacky and Marje's "Chance at Heaven". "Take A Chance"

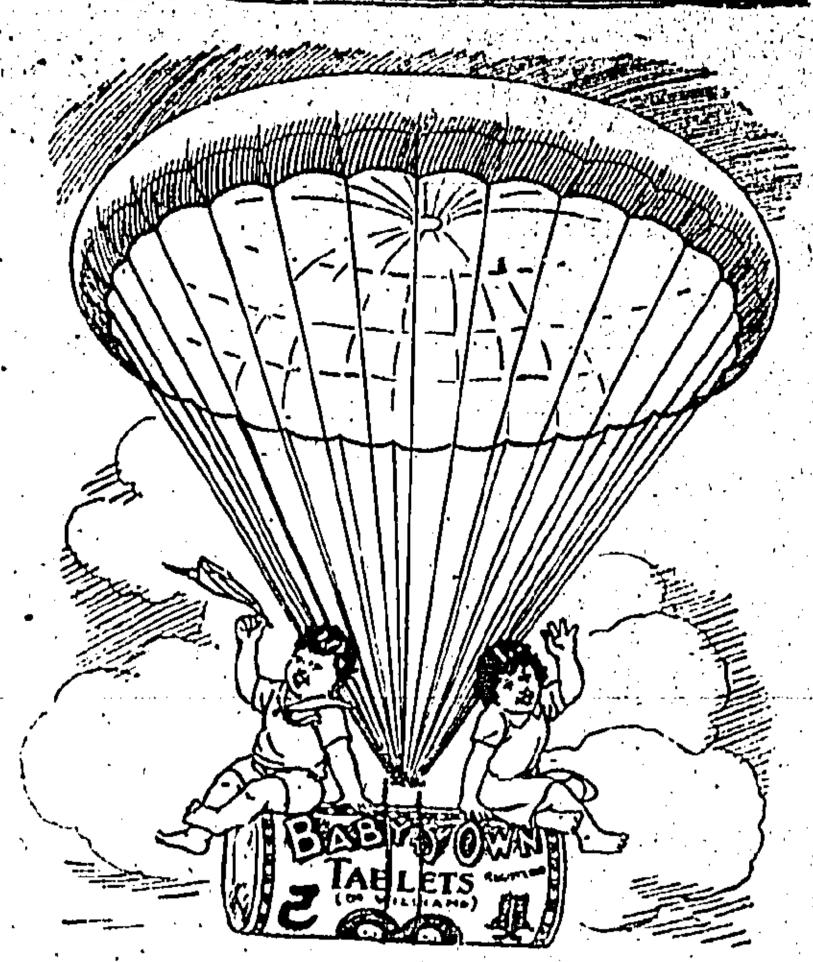
James Dunn, June Knight, Lillian Roth, Cliff Edwards, Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Dorothy Lee and Lona Andro constitute the extraordinarily brilliant cast of "Take a Chance" the Paramount musical extravaganza produced by Laurence Schwab, showing at the Central Theatre for the last time to-night. There are a number of hilarious sequences made against the background of a society charity bazaar at a swanky Long Island estate and also something entirely new; goofy travellogue, a la Graham McNamee, which forms a background for one of Cliff Edwards' clever ukelele numbers. All ends happily after, Dunn, Edwards, and Miss Knight win great acclaim as members of Rogers new show.

"Bed of Roses" To its feats of dividing oceans, leveiling mountains and producing sixty-foot apes, Hollywood has added two more notable achievements in transporting the Mississippi River to the film colony, and the Mardi Gras carnival of New Orleans to an RKO-Radio studio sound stage for "Bed of Roses" starring Constance Bennett with Joel McCrea and John Halliday coming to the King's Theatre on Fri day .- River steamboats, cotton boats, a section of the levee, an entire New Oreleans Square decorated for the Mardi Gras, a palatial apartment and a women's reformatory are among the more elaborate backgrounds for the action. The story of "Bed of Roses" concerns a beautiful blonde adventures who make an about the story of the story of "Bed of Roses". turess who goes on the gold standard with the idea of making millionaires pay for her beauty and love. Emerging from the reformatory, she travels on the primrose path to a penthouse, and then trails the Mississippi to find real love with an humble river captain.

The charming Maurice is back once more with his pouting Chevalier lip, his witty banter, melodious songs, and the gayest collection of alluring sweethearts that Hollywood was able to furnish. The picture is Paramount's "A Bedtime Story," showing for the last times to-day at the Queen's Theatre with a featured cast including Helen Twelvetrees, Edward Everett Horton, Adrienne Ames and Baby Leroy. Norman Taurog directed. Little Baby Leroy—"Monsieur Bab-ee" to you—who, you will remember, was selected from thousands of competing infants in California to play this role in the picture, is background for the title, the story and its most delightful comedy and romance. He does things that no year-old infant has ever done on the screen before, and you'll applaud him as the screen's latest star. Chevalier, too, is charming in his usual "naughty" manner, singing four song hits that the radio has played for months but which you to Chevaller sing them.

"Penguin Pool Murder"

Edna May Oliver and James Gleason comprise a joyous comedy partwho sprinkle a tense mystery melodrama with snappy fun and solve two murders, two love affairs and several other serious matters of crime and romance in "The Penguin Pool Murder" showing at the Oriental Theatre to-day and on Thursday, Miss Oliver portrays a tall, angular, outmoded schoolmarm in this RKO-Radio thriller. She dresses like Queen Mary of England and carries a silver-handled large-knobbed black nmbrella, rain or shine, fair or cloudy. With Gleason, as a smart-aleck, wise-cracking, know-it-all police inspector, Miss Oliver makes "The Penguin Pool Murder" a laugh-packed, fast-moving comedy-mystery. The mystery of "The Penguin Pool Murder" is snappily enacted against a highly original background. Virtually, the mystery of a broker's body discovered in the penguin's tank at the Aquarium is solved by sheer laughs. Frem the



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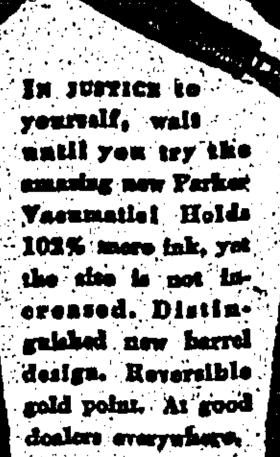
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At the forthightly meeting of the Sanitary Board held yesterday afternoon, Mr. Wong Kwongthis, the senior member, welcomed Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, the new Head of the Sanitary Department, and also paid a tribute to the former head, Mr. G. R. Sayer. Those present at the meeting

were Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, President, the Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson, Vice-President, Dr. J. M. Gray, M.O.H., Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, Mr. M. K. Lo, Mr. F. C. Hall, Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, Dr. Li Shu-fan, Dr. R. A. de Castro Basto, Mr. C. J. Roe, secretary, and Mr. Im Ping-tseung,

assistant secretary. Addressing the President Mr. Vong Kwong-tin said:

hearty welcome, and to assure were granted permits. you of our whole-hearted cooperation.

I wish to take advantage of this occasion to record our apprecia- buted to the systems he has introtion-of the valuable services duced for efficient handling of which. Mr. Sayer has rendered to the Board's business. the Board during his term of office and to wish him every success in his new ophere as Director of Education.

Mr. Sayer was first appointed Head of the Sanitary Department, and President of the Sanitary Board in 1920, and has been Head of the Sanitary Department in all for nearly nine years; 1920-1924, 1928-1929, 1930-33 and 1933-84.

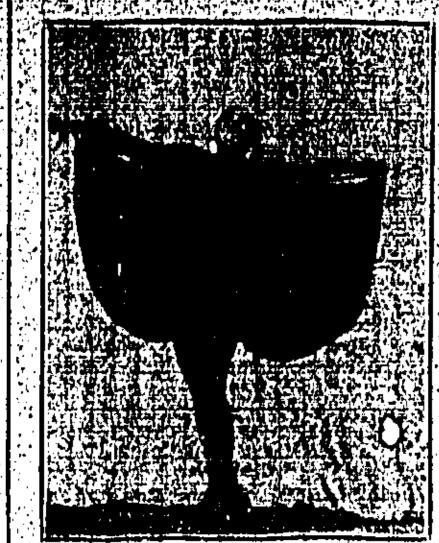
He has done excellent work in connexion with the Vaccination campaign of 1923-24, and the cholera outbreak of 1982 particu-

The Sanitary Department has changed from bullock drawn vehicles in 1920, to the present system of motor vehicles during administration, and the European Inspectorate has grown from 84 in 1920 to 56 in 1934, with a corresponding increase in the Asiatic staff.

City Expansion. Isui and Kowloon City, and the

for its service. He continuously advocated pro- them of his co-operation, and also vision of markets for hygienic thanked them on behalf of Mr. supply of food, and the number of Sayer, who was not with them to markets has grown from 21 in answer for himself. 1920 to 83 in 1934.

During his tenure of office there transacted by the meeting was has been a great extension of the formal.



Rya Forster, formerly of the famous Folies Bergere, who is appearing on the stage at the King's Theatre

As senior unofficial member water carriage system of disposal and on behalf of my fellow of nightsell, and whereas only members of this Board, I have some 200 installations were allow-the honour to tender you a very ed in 1920, in 1933, over 3,000

He has a flair for organisation and much of the smooth working of Board matters must be attri-

Mr. Lo's Tribute.

Mr. M. K. Le said that he did not intend to say anything, because Mr. Wong Kwong-tin their senior member, who could speak with very much more authority and greater experience than anyone of them, had said everything there was to say, but he felt that he should like to contribute only one thing more. - During the comparatively short

time in which he had had the privilege of working on the Board. he was always very much struck by the extraordinary consideration and courtesy which the former Head of the Sanitary Department showed towards the unofficial members, and his willingness and readiness at all times and whenever possible to consult. and above all follow the view and advice of, the unofficial members.

He felt that Mr. Sayer was a very great head of the Sanitary A great expansion of the city Dopartment, and he should like to has taken place during his term say that it was, he felt, a great of office, notably in Shaukiwan, privilege to have worked under Aberdeen, Shamshuipo, Mongkok- him as head of the Department.

Mr. Forrest replied briefly, Department has met all demands thanking Mr. Wong Kwong-tin and the members, and assuring

The rest of the business

NEW AUSTRIA

NEITHER REPUBLIC NOR DICTATORSHIP.

"London, Mar. 27.

Austria, by the terms of her new Constitution, is neither a republic, a democracy or a dictatorship, declares the press of Vienna. Just what she is, newspapers do not suggest.

The old Constitution derived its authority. from the people; tho now Constitution derives its authority from God, they claim.

The Roman Catholic Church will be the established Church of the State and all religious and educational questions will be decided in accordance with the terms of the Concordat between Austria and the Vatican.

claims to be virtually a dictatorship in the scope of its power, it is nevertheless claimed that the Constitution is based on corporations comparable to Italy's and preserves the truest essentials of democracy. .- It provides for a President who will appoint a State Council, but religious and cultural corporations will choose the members of the Cultural Council.

Corporations representing all branches of industry, and commerce will appoint a separate

Workers throughout Austria are now vigorously enrolling a Patrictic Front designed to counter equally the influence of Nazis and

The possibility of a monarchical Trestoration; which many Austrians favour, is not mentioned in the new Constitution, but it is expected that the law bankhing the Hepsburg rulers and their kin will be cancelled .- Our Own Correspon-

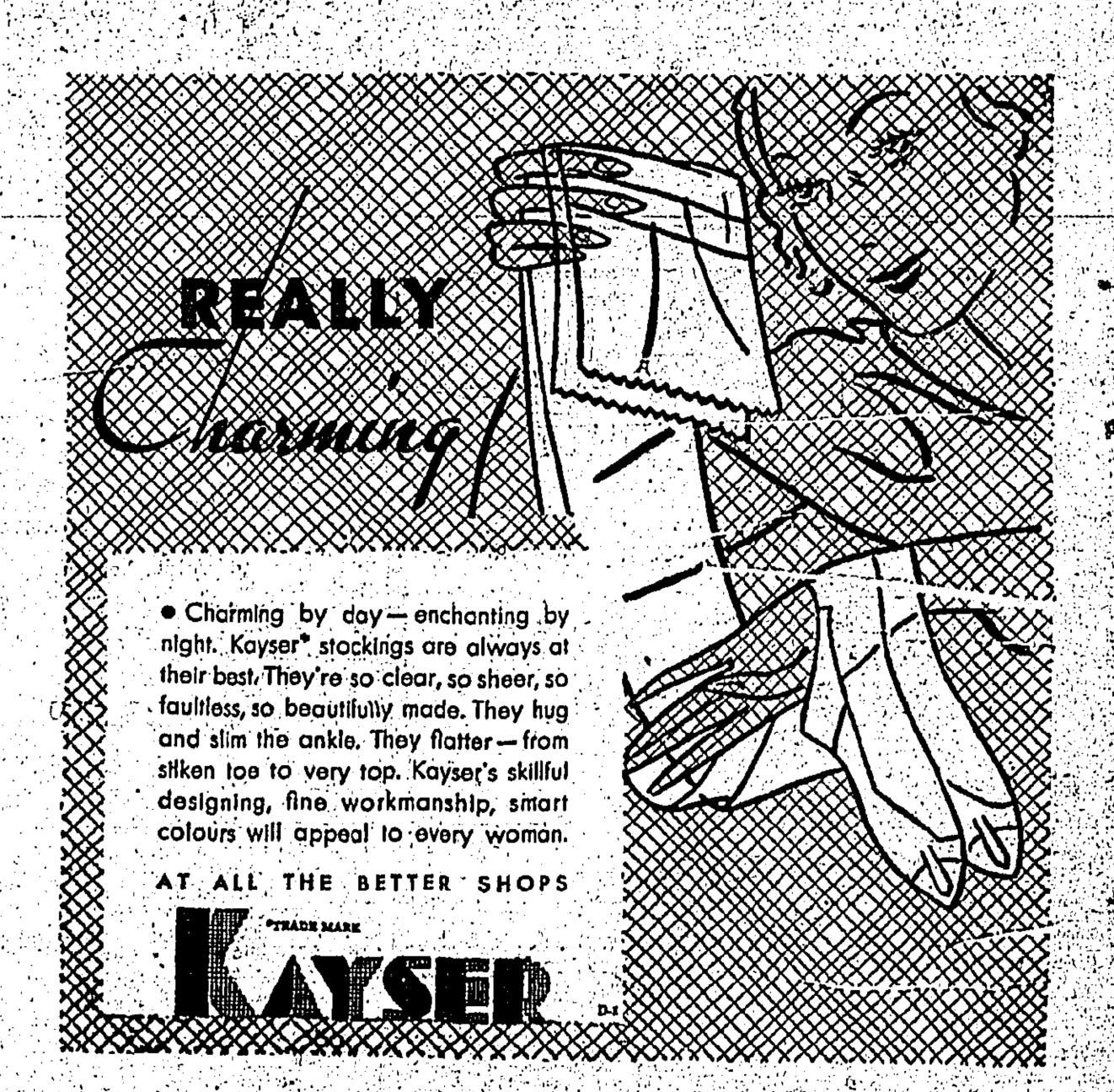
SHANGHAI ELECTION.

BELGIAN CANDIDATE AT BOTTOM OF POLL

Shanghal, Mar. 27. Despite his intense electioneering compaign, Mr. A. W. Beaumont, a Belgian candidate who introduced new electioneering methods into Shanghai, was hopelessly beaten to-day in the Municipal Elections

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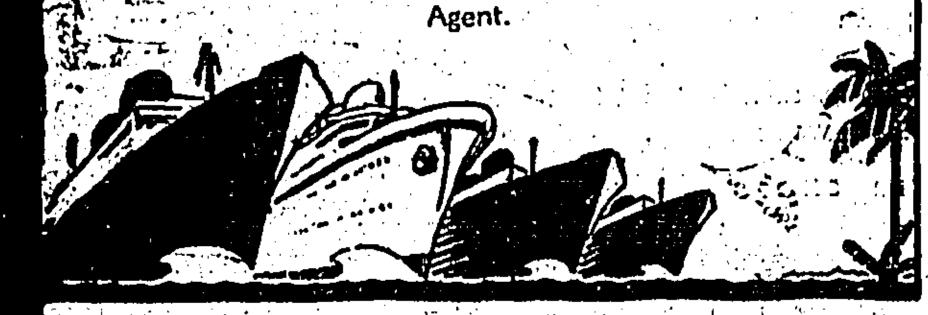
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CRAM COOK AMERICA

New York, Mar. 27.

Nila Cram Cook, formerly a disciple of Mahatma Gandhi in Benskok India, has arrived here from India Calcutta aboard the steamer City of Colombo

Shortly after the arrival of the Hontzkong ship -Miss Cook was married to Albert M. Hutchins, who is enid to be a steward on the vessel.--United Press.

Nila Cram Cook, former disciple of Gandhi, left India recently after falling under the Mahatma's displeasure. She was said to have become restive, and to have expressed a desire to go on the stage. Her own version was that she left the ushram in November, because SHANGHAI MURDER. Honolulu she could not stand it any longer. She called Gandhi a tyrant, though she admitted that he had, never prevented anyone who wished to leave the ashram from doing

She said, "I want to hear the thrill of independent life. I want to hear the orchestra and fly by here, with whom the International aeroplane. My mind is all for speed." As regards her life at ing, are hot on the trail of the the ashram Nila Cram Cook said slayer of a young Cantonese Chithat the difficulty arose because nese, Chang Cheng-shing. she tried to fulfil her vows literally. She, for instance, slept made by accident. Smoke issuing on a bed of bricks without from a house on Avenue Joffre blankets for months. She also caused a passer-by to send in an made a mistake in communicating alarm. Firemen, responding, gainto Mr. Gandhi every little detail ed entrance to the place and beat of her life in the ashram, and her out the flames before thty had actions, which led to complica-

She did not wish to be uncharitable to the ashramites or to her American freedom. She did not know how her dreams would be realized again, but felt the man's head. certain that she would be having ! others thought of her.

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The discovery of the crime was taken a hold. In a room where the fire had started the body of the

murdered man was found. to Mr. Gandhi and would rather of age, had been wrapped in old teaching in a Japanese Govern-forget her previous life and revert clothing, which had then been ment higher school in Tokyo, was soaked with, petrol and set afire.

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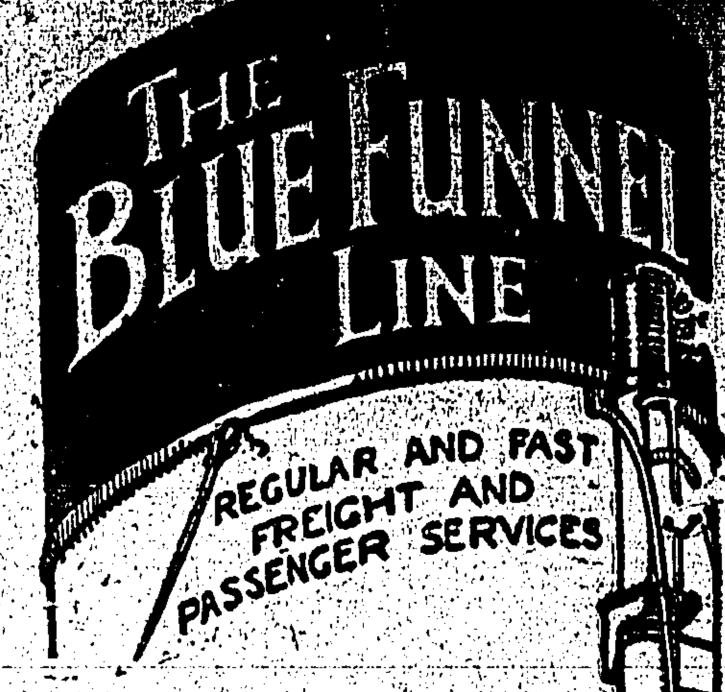
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BRITON'S ARREST.

SCHOOL TEACHER CALLED. RED IN JAPAN

Tokyo, Mar. 27. It has leaked out that a Briton, The dead man, who was 27 years W. M. Bickerton, who has been arrested, possibly some time ago, There was a serious wound in on a charge of Communist

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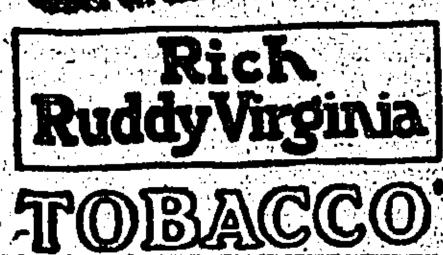
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REALLY ? I'M SO GLAD HE DIDN'T TELL HER THAT YOU EXPLAINED IT-TO I WAS GROGGY AN OUT ON ME -FRECKLES MUST FEEL JUST TERRIBLE! WE - NO! HE

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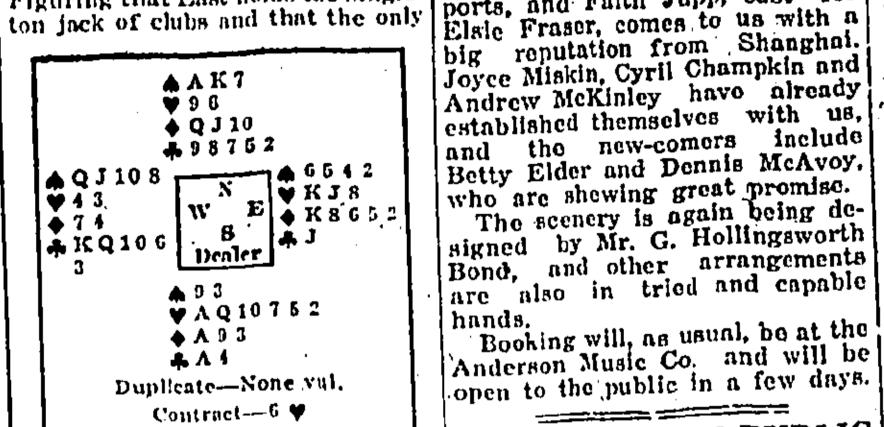
I hope my renders have had opportunity to lay out all the cards in to-day's problem, and try figure out the solution. It is an goers may look forward to an eninteresting and tricky little play. Joyable evening's entertainment, in the selection of this play the Goods have left the Godowns, and I goods remaining undelivered after the hand was sent to me by Arthur in the selection of this play the 29th March, 1934, will be subject P. Washburn of New York City.

rather optimistic bidding to arrive business man need have no qualms or before the 12th April, 1934, or they at a contract of six hearts with the that he will not be catered for. will not be recognized. North and South hands. However, An entirely new cast has been was been with a been was been w Washburn failed to tell me how they secured, and several of the players must been a December Combined to Washburn failed to tell me how they secured, and several of the players proceeded to this final contract, alwill be seen on the local boards attendance when damaged dutiable though the bidding might have for the first time. The name goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are examined. clubs, North double, South three Grossman, who needs no intro- Goods are to be left in the Godowns, hearts, North three no trump, duction to the Hongkong public, where they will be examined on the South four hearts, and North six The return to the foot-lights of 28th March, 1934, at 10 a.m., by added an outstanding production

The Play

West's opening lead is the king Welcomed who will play James of clubs, East drops the jack, and South wins the trick with the acc. Figuring that East holds the singleton jack of clubs and that the only



way to make the contract is to find East with the king of diamonds (otherwise there will not be enough entries in dummy to finesse the hearts twice as well as the diamonds), South deliberately should

Opening lead- & K.

lead out the three of diamonds. turns a spade, which dummy wins reduce the number of road a Rovenue Officer in attendance when MANTUA with the king. The nine of hearts accidents .- Reuter Special. is returned from dummy, East covering with the jack and South in dummy with the ace and sover winning with the queen.

The nine of diamonds is led by South and won in dummy with the jack. The six of hearts is returned from dummy, and when East plays the eight, the ten is finessed, holding the trick. The acc of hearts is cashed picking up East's king, a club being discarded from dummy. West discards a spade.

Three more round of hearts are-taken .-- West_lets_go_three clubs, and three clubs are discarded from dummy. East discards three diamonds.

The ace of diamonds is played and West is squeezed. If he drops the queen of clubs, declarer's four of clubs will be good, while if he lets go the jack of spades, the declarer will win the last two tricks

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taxation returns are estimated

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besides 674,000,000 from other

000,000 marks, and navy items

Then there is a sum of 250,000

000 marks for extra allowances for

The Air Ministry absorbs 209,

The Ministry of Labour takes

1,019,000,000 marks. The expenditures here will be divided main-

ly between social service and un-

Pensions are another heavy drain

upon the Government's resources.

reaching a total of 1,280,000,000

An item headed War Burden.

000,000 marks of the grand total,

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Widow of the late Mr. O. marks. Debt service demands will be met with the sum of 578,000,000

lady was a native of Macao. Her from War pensions and War loans, death has bereaved a large and solely for meeting external

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Residents passing through Wan-Berlin, Mar. 27. The Nazi Government has balchai yesterday afternoon saw some more ruthless tree-felling. anced its Budget, which amounts At the spot where stands the Kuhlan Memorial were three banto 6,458,000,000 marks. Direct yans, two of which, when seen, had 2,440,000,000 marks and indirect already come down, and their dismembered parts were being carted away, to the great interest of a large number of idlers who had The biggest items of expenditure are for the Ministry of Defence, under which army items total 654,formed a circle to witness the

the costs of Nazi uniforms for troops and the Voluntary Labour the obelisk.

REFUSAL TO FREE AVIATORS

& Co., who predeceased her more costs the country 439,000,000 Despite the Russian protests, it than five years ago, the deceased marks, and is presumably separate is reported that the Manchukuo Harbin, March 27. Government has decided that it will not release the two Soviet military aviators who were forced down on Manchukuo territory on March 18.

evening, Father Rossi officiating. Baptista, A. J. V. Ribeiro, F. A. V. tory.

J. Baptista (brother-in-law), and Botelho, G. E. Rocha and others, passe will result in a widening of Messrs. J. Rosario, D. Baptista Wrenths were also sent by rela- the split between Japan and Russin .- United Press.

CLEARING AT WANCHAI MARKET CORNER

The trees in question had formed a pleasant setting for the Memorial, and their disappearance has brought into very marked relief the dismal surrounding of

Near here the Government proposes building a new market to take the place of the present one opposite the Memorial, but as to Of this sum 50,000,000 marks are whether this is a reason for the removal of the tress, workmen were unable to say.

MANCHUKUO AND SOVIET

chief mourners; Rev. Fr. Spada, Since then there have been and Messrs. A. Ribeirol F. M. further complaints that Russian Aurea Baptista, organist at the Poreira, A. Osmund, L. G. Ribeiro, neroplanes, flying, in formation, A. J. C. Rocha, J. F. Sousa, F. have encroached as far as thirty The funeral took place in the Loureiro, J. M. Eca, U. F. kilometres upon Manchukuo terri-

There were present the son. Mr. Ribeiro, G. Carvalho, A. C. Observers predict that the im-

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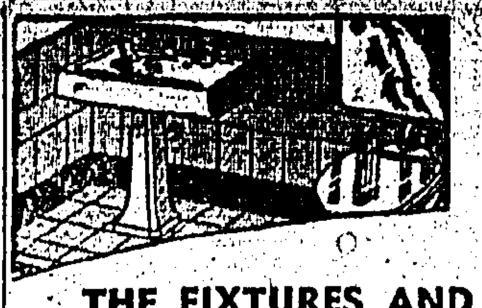
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USE OF U.S. VESSELS

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Washington, Mar. 27.

President Roosevelt has forwarded to the Senate for approval a resolution making it mandatory that all American goods produced or exported with Government credit must be carried in American vessels.

Exceptions to this rule will ___ only be permitted by the Government upon official certification that American vessels are not available.

American shipping circles herald the measure as the greatest boon conferred upon the merchant marine in the present century .--Reutor.

FORMER HONGKONG MINISTER

Death of Rev. J. K. Maconachie

the deepest regret of the death, police by "spice" concerning the namely, which occurred at the Congrega- existence of two secret arms tional Church Manse, Dawlish, on depots and raids were immediately March 2nd, of the Rev. J. Kirk organised. Maconachie, who was for several years. Minister of the Union and ammunition were discovered Church, Hongkong,

was 70 years of age, had been of Santouen. seriously ill for some time prior to his death. He had been for automatic pistols and much amthe past four years Minister of munition, were discovered

It was in October, 1928, that the reverend gentleman the reverend gentleman left SUDDEN DEATH OF Hongkong after a pastorate at the Union Church extending over fifteen years. During his lengthy residence here, he won many friends both by reason of his MR. sterling qualities as a minister and his deep interest in practically all aspects of the Colony's life. He was an extremely wellin scientific subjects; and did a morning of Mr. R. J. Tyler, as for evangelistic work in the Public Works Department, New Territories.

Much sympathy will be felt for the widow in her heavy bereave- reaching the Hospital.

BRAINS TRUST "PLOT"

PROFESSOR WIRT THREATENED

Washington, Mar. 27.

Communists, Nazis and "Alice in Wonderland" were among the of the Socialists last month cost origins to which Congressmen to- 60,000,000 schillings (about £2,day attributed the charges of Professor Wirt against the Brains auxiliary forces employed.—Reuter.

Mr. Raincy has decided that the charges are "too silly" for investigation by the Department of

Congressional Investigation has considerably in intensity. Shal- hole foursomes, was played off at a compulsory levy for financing would continue to withhold the Deen referred to the House Rules low depressions are situated over Formby in fine warm weather to- industrial research, should be proposed increases in silk duties, Committee, which will decide what Tongking, to the south of Tokyo, day. action is to be taken to-day.

him with doath.—Reuter. | cloudy, rain later.

HAKODATE DEATH, ROLL SOARS

Expected to Exceed Two Thousand

Hakodate, Mar. 28. As the search among the ruins of Hakodate continues, the number of victims discovered is increasing

The death roll is now expected to exceed two thousand. Already 1,878 are known to have died in the fire. The property loss is about 150,000,000 yen.---Reuter.

PARIS ARMS SEIZURES

SECRET DEPOTS DISCOVERED

INQUIRY WARNING BORNE OUT

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Paris, Mar. 28. Scarcely had warning been given at the Riots Inquiry that Paris was threatened with a possible attempt ät a coup d'etat unless steps were taken to prevent the circulation of arms and ammunition among political organisations, when two important seizures were made.

Large quantitles both of arms and seized on the premises of a The late Mr. Maconachie, who second-hand dealer in the suburb

Several sporting rifles, thirty the past four years Minister of premises in the Rue Ordeney.—
The Congregational Church in Reuter's Special Service.

P.W.D. OVERSEER

R. J. TYLER DIES IN HOSPITAL

The death occurred suddenly at read man, taking a deep interest the Government Civil Hospital this great deal for the Church with resident of the Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, which he was connected, as well and an overseer attached to the

admitted to hospital from fever. He died within a few minutes of essential. The funeral will take place to-

morrow, passing the Monument at 5 p.m.

COST OF AUSTRIA REVOLT

OVER £2,000,000 IN A FEW DAYS

Vienna, Mar. 27. It is announced that the revolt

RAIN LATER

The anticyclone remains contred over Mongolia; but has ex-The resolution demanding a tended southward and increased Varsity golf contest, thirty-six consideration to the proposal that announced that the Government

FOREIGN OFFICE

THREE QUESTIONS PUT TO FRANCE

M. CORBIN'S REPLY

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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LONDON, MAR. 28. DEVELOPMENTS IN THE **IMPORTANT** DIRECTION OF SECURITY UNDERTAKINGS BE-TWEEN BRITAIN AND FRANCE MAY POSSIBLY FOLLOW THE CONFERENCE WHICH THE FRENCH AMBASSADOR, M. CORBIN, HAD WITH SIR JOHN SIMON LAST EVENING.

It is learned, exclusively, that the conversation centred round the question of what further guarantees France would require in order to modify her attitude towards the British draft Disarmament Convention, and that negotiations for tightening up British commit-. ments may follow.

This is interpreted as Britain's final effort to secure a settlement in Europe—although there is no indication of what concessions Britain may make to meet France's demands.

It is learned that Sir John ic Simon had previously been in communication with the French | Ambassador, whom he asked to secure answers from his governments to certain specific questions Many-residents-will-learn-with -- Information-was-passed to the relating to Security-guarantees, ----

Does France distinguish between guarantees of execution of the Convention and general guarantees in the case of aggression?

she regard as necessary in each storm-troops at Erkrath. instance?

system?

FRANCE'S REPLIES.

Corbin informed Sir John Simon that on the first point raised France is prepared to admit a theoretical distinction, but believes that there can be no difference in practice because, in event of a violation of the Convention, it would presumably be It appears that Mr. Tyler was through the employment of armed force, so that sanctions would be

tion, M. Corbin evasively asked in solemn state through thronged what guarantees Britain was propared to offer.

On the third issue, he stated from William VI to the present Press. that France was propared to ac- day. United Press.

INTER-VARSITY GOLF MATCH

OXFORD LEAD IN FOURSOMES

London, Mar. 27. The first stage of the inter- Commons, promised sympathetic night, Mr. Noville Chamberlain

THREE COMMUNISTS BEHEADED

Months After Alleged Crime

Duesseldorf, Mar. 27. Three Communists were beheaded this morning for killing a Nazi If France so distinguishes, storm-trooper on June 6 last year what kind of guarantees does in the course of a Communist B. Eastman, the Railway Coorattack on the headquarters of the

Is France willing to sub- life imprisonment, the sentences out of 1,600 employees of Cleve- admitted on March 19 and placed the Foreign Minister of the Irish of death passed upon seven other land worsted mills and many in a cell with other prisoners. Free State Government, and left scribe to general guarantee Communists for complicity.— arrests have been made. -Reuter.

It is reliably learned that M. FUNERAL OF DOWAGER

The Hague, Mar. 27. Dealing with the second ques- Downger Queen Emma proceeded wages. streets to the Palace Royal Mausoleum at Delft, which contains the remains of the Dynasty

cept regional agreements, but At the request of Queen Wilhelwould like to know how far Bri- mina, the ceremonics were of the tain would propose to extend,- most simple character, involving the absence of foreign royalties.-

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH

COMPULSORY LEVY

London, Mar. 27. Mr. Baldwin, in the House of i placed on industries.



The Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie, whose doath has occurred in

LABOUR UNREST IN AMERICA

BIG SHIP-YARD STRIKE

STEEL WAVES INCREASE

(Special to "Telegraph")

(Dy Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-sages Ordinance, 1975, Received March

New York, Mar. 27. despite the efforts of the N.R.A. tendent of Prisons, opened ployers in many instances to Civil Hospital to view the body. forestall strike inclinations.

instance, is expected to announce and E. I. Rozario.

In the meantime, Mr. Joseph died this morning. dinator, is continuing his mediation in the railway situation, further General Goering commuted to rioting has accompanied the walk- of the case, said that prisoner was official call upon Mr. de Valera as

LIGHTNING STRIKE.

Shipbuilding Corporation. are fighting the open shop and three others. company union arrangement.

Their action has brought to halt the construction of cruisers and four destroyers for as of other craft.

Two thousand employers of the his party-a coir picking party. Consolidated and Curtiss neroplane The funeral cortege of the late campanies have struck for higher

President's Board

BRITISH SILK **DUTIES**

INCREASES TO BE DELAYED

(Special to "Telegraph") 28, 2.11 a.m.)

London, Mar. 28. In the House of Commons last while the British and Japanese

GAOL MYSTERY

PRISONER WITH BROKEN RIBS

INQUIRY FOLLOWS DEATH IN G.C.H.

NO COMPLAINT

Complete mystery surrounds the death in the Government Civil Hospital this morning of a short-term convict admitted from Victoria

The victim was found endeavouring to carry on his normal prison tasks with fourteen broken ribs.

He was taken to hospital, on Monday and succumbed to his injuries at nine o'clock this mor-Not the slightest evidence hos

been forthcoming concerning the manner in which the injuries were caused. When the man's condition was discovered, investigation was made immediately, but he declined to give any assistance and made no complaint against any-

An inquiry was opened by Mr Hamilton, sitting as Coroner, the Central Magistracy this after-Lobour troubles in the United noon, and was adjourned sine die States continue in many centres, after Mr. J. W. Franks, Superinorganisation to pacify the case. The Coroner, and Jury workers and attempts by em- then went to the Government

The Jury comprises Messrs. A. J. The entire steel industry, for Bursley (Foreman), H. A. Barros

an increase of wages with the Mr. G. L. Buchanan, chief idea of quelling serious labour warder, gave evidence of identificaunrest: The Corrigan and Mc-tion. He said that the prisoner, Hull explained the situation from Kinney Steel Company have al- Wong Yat, No. 2995, was sentenced ready announced an increase of to undergo one month's hard labour wages by ten per cent, for all for evading bus fare in Kowloon. employees at its Cleveland plant. He was admitted on March 19, and The increase involves over 4,500 on March 26 was transferred to the Government Civil Hospital.

IN COMMON CELL,

tor on March 20, and was then credentials, which were addressed placed, untasked, in his cell with to "George the Fifth, Defender of A lightning strike has been three other prisoners who were the Faith."-Reuter. called by 3,200 workers in the suffering from scabes. He re-Camden yards of the New York mained there until March 24, and They was then put into another cell with

It was not known whether the a same prinsoners were transferred two to the other cell with him. On March 26, he went to hospithe United States Navy, as well tal as a scabes case, and was discharged as cured. He returned to

> NO COMPLAINT, About 9 a.m. that morning, an officer noticed that the decensed had

discovered that some of his ribs were broken. Government Civil Hospital, where it was found that eleven ribs were

He made no complaint at all. In his statement he did not make any complaint. All the prisoners The information received is to in his cells were paraded before the effect that the yacht, after to say anything.

The inquiry was then adjourned, instant for Bermuda. When deceased was sentenced at It was on June 1st last year that the Kowloon Magistracy for avoid- the Taimoshan set out from Hong-

SIR ALEXANDER **CADOGAN**

NEW L.C.C. AND BUILDING

Town Planning Scheme

To Be Prepared London, Mar. 27, It was announced at a meeting of the new London' County Council to-day that instructions have been given for the preparation of a town planning scheme for

London.—British Wireless.

STORM IN A TEACUP

DIPLOMAT AND DE VALERA

DEPARTMENT **EXPLAINS**

Washington, Mar. 27. The State Department inlicated to-day that the United States Government has no intention of acting in collusion with Mr. de Valera in any attempt at pin-pricking of the British Govern-

Yesterday's report that the new American Minister to the Irish Free State, Mr. W. W. McDowell, who is succeeding Mr. F. A. Sterling at Dublin, would present his credentials to Mr. de Valera instead of to the Governor-General, caused a sensation inpolitical circles, until Mr. Cordell the American point of view.

MERELY DUPLICATES.

The State Department declared that Mr. McDowell was expected to present his credentials to the Governor-General in customary

Mr. Franks, outlining the facts | He merely paid to-day the usual He was paraded before the doc- with him the usual duplicate

TAIMOSHAN OFF AGAIN

NOW BOUND FOR BERMUDA

News has been received in soiled his trousers. He was sent the Colony by cable from started hearings on the West to get a clean pair. Later a simi-Coast in an effort to settle the lar thing was noticed and he was refloating of the Hongkongthen sent to hospital. It was then refloating of the Hongkongbuilt yacht Taimoshan, He was subsequently sent to the which went ashore on Crookled Island, in the Bahamas, whilst on the final stage of her voyage to England.

him, but he said no, and declined being refleated, underwent rapairs at Nassau, and left on the 28rd

one Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Mes- ing paying bus fare, he claimed kong, with a crow of naval officers, eages Ordinance. 1894. Received Merch that he was an ex-police constable. and succeeded in crossing thu Pacific after an adventurous trip, being one of the smallest craft to have made the crossing. Designed by Mr. H. S. Rouse, assisted by Mr. E. Cock, tho Tal-

Shanghai, March 28. moshan was built at Kowlook Sir Alexander Cadogan, British Docks, on racing lines, Her In the meantime, Professor Wirt Local forecast:—East and N.E. Cambridge two.

Oxford won three matches and or for such a prosition arising from the break- last night from Nanking, He is some of the races organised by the has received a letter threatening winds, moderate, freshoning; Ton elgies will be played to posal among industries them down of the Argio-Japanese proceeding to Peking for the arst Royal Ocean Racing Club after her

Addition T. Parkete

When to Wear Curls

and Bobs

By Alicia Hart.

This season has ushered in some rather revolutionary hair-dressing ideas. But don't forsake real

beauty in your coiffure for anything that is unbecoming simply because you want to look "different." It is one thing to appear individual but it's something else

again to try to look so utterly different that the result is bizarre.

For instance, if yours is the tall, sophisticated type of beauty, no matter how much you admire rows

and rows of little curls dangling

around the back of your neck, don't wenr them. Curls are flat-

tering and are very much in vogue this winter, but they're for the small, little-girl type of wo-

You can part your hair in the middle straight back from your forehead to the name of your neck.

And then let the sides swirl grace-

fully outward from the part. The

ends which extend forward in

front of your ears should give a fringed effect. This arrangement is youthful and really is a modifi-

cation of the once-popular wind-

Girls with long bobs can "do"

up their hair for daytime wear. Simply roll your hair up over your finger and then pin it in place.

This coiffure is also good for the woman who has long hair but who

wishes to create the illusion of

having a long bob. And it's softer around the neck than a regular

bun which is pinned tightly

blown bob.

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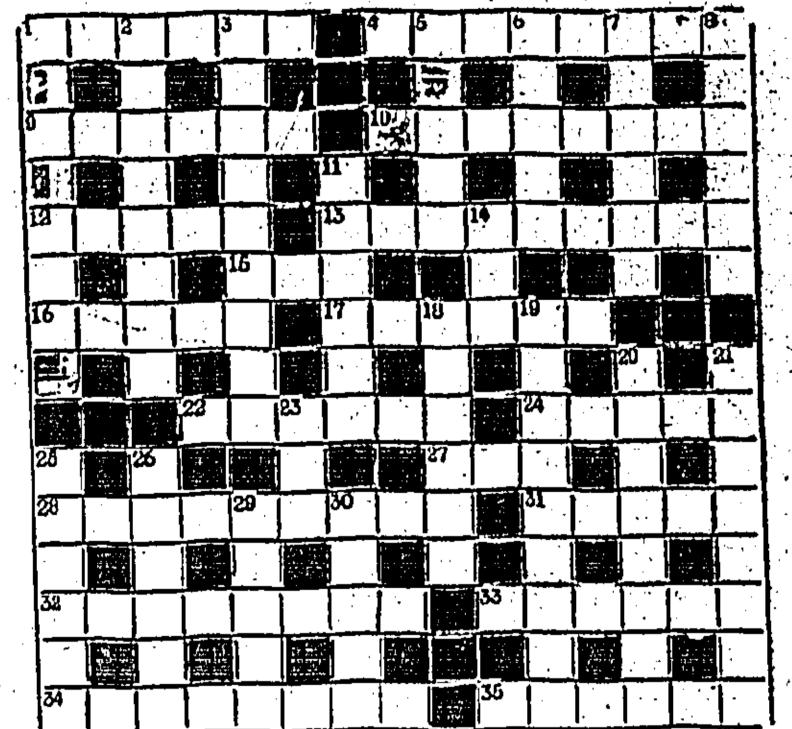
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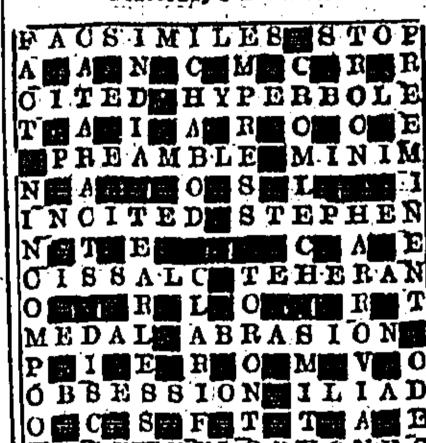
- 10 Resorter, or, if you prefer it,
- with their backs turned.
- slips into clean stockings every 34 A "whisk car" (anag.).
 - Puts in, and though I'm put in
 - before the artist.

18 Its compensation, so let it be 19 Here a fall of earth has upset an island, and that's not all.
20 True 4 must have heard this

14 Hang the receptacle point down

- carillon (two words). 21 The reverse of 28.
- 23 Misplaced wit. 25 A believer in lip service. 26 Chic or its anagram. 29 Woods around 20. 30 Just the part in 5 for a Scot.

Yesterday's Bolution





CROSSWORDS BRITISH

- Question. 4 "-of London, Muscadina of Paris" (Byron, "Don Juan"). 9 Partly reformed yet wholly
- restorer. 12 Spahi (nnng.). 13 Naughty children receive these
- 15 Caich a halfpenny. 16 Where the roots merge into the
- 22 An abstainer in good condition. is practically a universal habit now. 24 Greek goddess turned to stone. There probably isn't woman who 27 A mere movement of the head makes the fellow look back.
- would think of wearing a pair of 28 Occupied. hose the second day without wash- 31 This fur comes from Basic.
 32 Mildish epithet for Xantippe.
- 33 Would this be old Bill's better However, the same woman who
- I'm rather superfluous.
 2 A fish with an upturned lip. Of course they should be shined 3 Grey scoop (anag.). 5 Play that is open to the poet at least twice a week. And sucde shoes have to be brushed every
- of them? Is the lining discolour-|cd? If it is, armed with cleaning |

Dexterity. 7 This message ends in the Trans-3 Put us up before the rest: it's Each pair of shoes should have its own shoe trees. And put the trees in the shoes each time you take them off. That simple gesture keeps them in shape until they Shoes should be aired in the sun couple of times a week. And party slippers never should be put away is their little bags until they have been aired.

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IT KINDA MAKEE A LUMP COME UP IN) I HATE TO SEE YOU ON TH' WAY, SAM - WHY DON'TCHA MY THROAT, TO BE LEAVIN' YOUR BOARDIN' LEAVE, MR. HOWDY- AND L'LL GIVE YOU A FAREWELL ON HEADIN' BACK TO MY HOME TOWN! A FINE BOARDER DINNER!

GEE! THASS AN (DEA! THEN WE'LL ALL FARE WELL! SURE THING! THAT'IL BE TH' SOUP TO NUT

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MANC 2014 ANAY HAVILAND, TAYLOR

DEGIN HERE TO-DAY

PABLITO, a handsome 17-year-old youth, you, works at the palatial home of millionairs JIM Hit FIELD. When Field's daughter, PATELLE, left, arrives he falls in love with her almost at Rich

Pablito knows nothing of his parents-a old bag; then Pablito poled him child be ran away from ANGELA, the heart- to the mainland. They said farechild be ran away from ANUELA, the heart-less old crone in whose care be was left. Since then he has lived with NORRIS NOYES, wanted by police for a murder years before. TEU JEFFRIES, a guest at the Field home. TEU JEFFRIES, a guest at the Field home. Noyes up the track until he was out of sight, then went back to the shack—alone. For a few moments him there.

CHAPTER VIII

Pablito found Noyes where they had agreed to meet in a part of the swamp near an open stretch.
"It's all right," he said, seeing

the shadow that was Noyes. "You're sure?" the other naked

cognized you-"He knew me all right. I saw

"But you were facing the su "Well, any way, it's all Noyea' by the newcomer; he had seen strance. When he rais to it is head cance. When he rais to it is the fire three one on me." the man inhe saw the faint when I the fire "Have one on me," the man in-

further in the swamp. "Someone bere?" he and.

"All right. Ready?",

would talk to Estelle.

Noyes into the shi Looking and come from the north to proover the older man's ad he saw vide music for the affair. Jack, one of the series at the Field could see that Estelle, wide-

"Hello," Pablito nivith forced these preparations. cordiality. "We'reaing a party. "I think, my dear," he said, I brought a frienchie with me "that this will be rather a nice)

be able to steal aloss Once on greens had suddenly sprung up.

and outlined his plan Hoyes. "I'll join you as sous I can."

heard Kerry at the ca speak of vague. it often. You'll have get on if they find you. Gette of them looked up at her.

house, too, so the Mclal won't see I have enough I think-" He gave Noyes \$100; he had \$15

Noyes packed a few thinks in an

ments he sat on Noye' cot, touch- up the long, water-blackened dock meet him there.

In the swamp Noves hears a man and sirl ing Noves' pillow. Dien, because toward the land.

In the swamp Noves hears a man and sirl ing Noves' pillow. Dien, because toward the land.

Field left her as she set foot would fit some use of the rich the manquarade party next evening. Without telling Noves, Pablito has determined to go to display even while alone, he arose telling Noves, Pablito has determined to go to display even while alone, he arose and opened the pekage containing and opened the pekage conta the torendor costime.

Noyes, about that time, realized he had not to Pablito what he had heard if the swamp. He decided it dictor matter much. Pabliced it dictor to Kield's camp lito never went to Field's camp after the all of dusk. At he docks he paused. He

would have just one drink, he decide before he sneaked aboard. to Bantum's. Nobody's been talking in either place. I've been that better place where he was not well thinking Jeffries may not have re-known. Here he sat down and ordered a bottle of rum.

In a few minutes an unshaven man who had once been white prose from where he had been sit-

Noves accepted but kept his eyes "Yes. I'll tell you about it later. on a clock on the wall. In a few I don't know what, to fo about moments he would go down to the what I overheard. But let's get docks to board the bont without lanyone seeing him.

The camp on the night of the Pablito gave the card a shove party was a gorgeous place. Orand led it to the end his bont. Inste torches here and there gave He made it fast to the cond boat, off wavering flames which made got in and headed one. He the palms cast long, black, uncerwhistled on the way, is was re- tain, shadows. Rugs were spread lieved because Noyes a safe and with cushions. The boats were because he had his corne. Per- masquerading as gondolas. A New haps on the followir night he York florist had produced a rose would talk to Estelle. | garden and Francois, also of New York, had provided marvels of tled up both boats A followed food and drink. Two orchestras

eyed with wonder, was excited by

Jack made no rely of that. "I It was at the end of the afterome ovah to winfou-all." he noon and he and the girl were stammered. "Alle Ist Jeffries' moored by the dock in the boat Pablito had run for them.

Pablito heard to bry without | Estelle looked toward the lands change of opsion. He There had been changes even durthought quickly. he would be ing the hour they had spent on the a boat for Havanamhe morning, water. There was a big tent with If Noyes could get giverything a colourful Venetian awning spiked would be all right. Moyes went to the ground by tall poles with down to the dock a ed he might gilded tops, and a forest of ever-

the boat it would be simple. If only, she thought, she could wander this fairyland with some-He heard himself tiking Jack one-like-the young man who ran and a moment later him off. her father's boats so efficiently. Then he came back the shack She turned her delicate, oval face toward Pablito.

"It could not help but be a very Pablito promised. "We meet at wonderful party," she said and for that hotel called 'La pisol.' I've the first time her voice was a little

Field stepped from the boat to

board to-night without your see- help her out. Pablito, one strong. ing you. Take plentuf money tanned hand on the dock and the and you can tip any the crew other on the edge of the boat,

to help you through to custom | "It was a fine run, Pablito," she



The Union Church; Shanghai, was the scene of a pretty wedding last week when Miss Anna McLellan became the bride of Mr. William Logan, a reception being afterwards held at the resident of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Chancellor at 138 Route Pichon, The happy couple are here shown as they appeared after the church ceremony.

."Thank you, Miss Estelle." "Will you be working here tonight?" she questioned.

"No, Miss Estelle." "I'm sorry. It will be beautiful with all the coloured lights. think you might like to see it."

"Thank you," he said again. Then he watched her make her way

morning at 11?"

"At any time that suits you, sir." "Very well. "Then I'll expect you at that hour in my office."

"I want to do something that will "Thank you, sir."

Alone, Publito wondered why his employer should want to talk with He doubted Field's inten-He had heard of his being "good" to men before and knew that this usually meant shaping men or warping them so that they Field left her as she set foot would fit some use of the rich man's

No doubt, Pablito decided, Jefwant a little talk with you some fries had told of having seen Noyes. time. Shall we say to-morrow He must have spoken of it to Field and now Field was planning to use

this information for his own purposes. He would try to make a tool of the one who was shielding Noyes. Well, Publito reflected, Noyes was in Cuba by this time. He drew a be rather good for you, Smith.", breath, the depths of which was made by relief.

> Looking inland he saw Estelle standing before the tent that had been set up while they were on the water. He hoped fervently that Field would curb those natural instincts of his which had been displayed so fully at other camp parties. Doubtless he would. He seemed so deeply devoted to this daughter who in no way resembeld

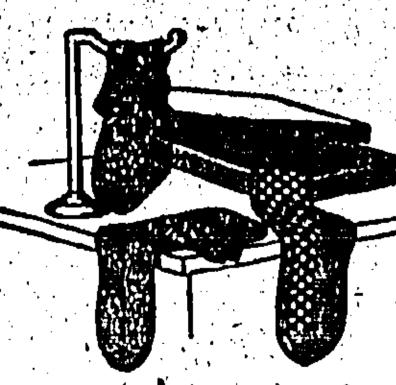
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H. A. de BARROS BOTELHO, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 27th March, 1934.

BANK HOLIDAYS.

In Accordance with Government Ordinance, the Exchange Banks will be closed for the Transaction, of Public Business on FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY, the 30th and 31st March and the 2nd April, 1934. (Easter Holidays).

Hongkong, 26th March, 1934.

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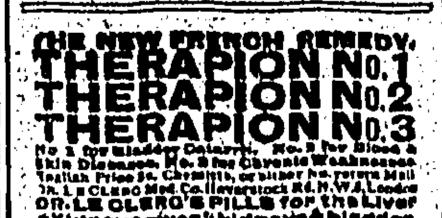
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LATEST NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swam, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat and silver exchanges for yesterday.

	Close	Closing
		Range
	Mar. 20.	Mar. 27.
May	11.99	11.86-11.9
July	12.11	12.00-12.0
October	12.25	12.14-12.1
December	12.85	12.26-12.9
January	12.40	12.81-12.5
March	12.49	12.39-12.3
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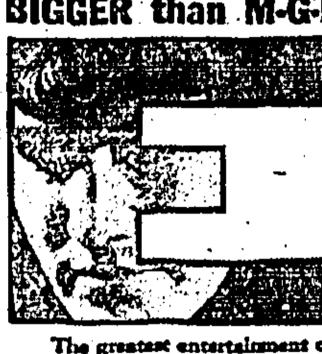
July 8634 September 87% 8614-8614 Winnipeg Wheat 0714-679 Closing

Range March 45.85 45/45-45.45 May 46.02 46.05-46.05 40.80-46.80 September 40.90-40.90 47.10-47.10 Total sales for the day:--- 2,275,000 ozs

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share quotations issued to-day. Ranka. H.K. Banks, \$1825 sn. H.K. Banks, (London), £138 n. Chartered Bank, £16 n. Mercantile Bank. A

£28 n. Mercantile Bank C., £18 n. East Asia Bank, \$93 n. Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n. China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4 p. China O. Fin. Prof. Sh. \$5 n. Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$315 n. Union Ins., \$5721/2 b. China Underwriters, \$1.10 b. China Fire, \$525 n. H.K. Fire Ins., 278 n. x div. International Assce, S. \$6.20 n. Shipping.

Douglas, \$3514, n. H.K. Steamboats, \$121/2 n. Indo-Chinas, (Prof.), \$80 n. Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$88 n. Shells (Bearer), 51/101/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$11 n. Mining.

Antamoke, 72 ets. sa. Balatocs, \$35 n. Baguio Gold, 40 cts. b. Benguets, \$36 n. Benguet Exploration, 25 cts. n. Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts. n. Big Wedge, 12cts n. Gold Creek \$81/2 n. Ipo Mining, \$5 n. Itogone, \$7 sa. Kailan, 24/8 n. Langkata (Single), \$18 n. S'hai. Exporations, Sh. \$4.65 n. S'hai. Loans, \$5.50 n. Raubs, 314.25 sa.

Venz: Goldfields, \$6.50 n. Docks, etc. H.K. Wharves, \$115 n. H.K. Docks, \$141/2 n. S. China Motors A., \$2 n. S. China Motors B., \$8 n. Providents (old), \$2.30 n. Providents (new), 75 cts. n. Hongkews, Sh. \$851 n. Now Engineerings, Sh. \$5.20 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$140 n.

Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$12.40 n. S'hai Cottona \$119 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$18% n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$75 n. Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$6.05 sq. \ H.K. Lands, \$67 n.

S'hai Lands, Sh. \$24 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n. Humphreys, \$11.20 n. H.K. Realties, \$6 b. Asia Realties "A" Sh. \$140 n. Asia Roalties "B" Sh. \$20 n. Chinese Etates, 387 n. China Realties, Sh. \$151/2 n. China Debenture, Sh.\$187 n. Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$21 sa. Peak Trams (old), \$15.90 n. Peak Trams (new), \$7% n. Star Ferries (old), \$96 n. Yaumati Ferrice \$24% n. C. Lights (old), \$9.20 n. C. Lights (new), \$9 n. H.K. Electrics, \$74 s. Macao Electrics, \$23% n. Sandakan Lights, \$8 n. Telephones (old), \$23.70 b. 'clephones_(new), \$12.80 n.. China Buses, Sh. \$18.40 n. Singapore Tractions, 5/- n. Singapore Pref., 16/101/2 n.

Industrials. Malabon Sugars; \$141/2 n. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$21 n. Cald: Macg. (Prof.), \$191/4 n. Canton Ices, \$2.90 n. Cements (old), \$1.90 s. Cements (new), \$1.90 s. H.K. Ropes, \$6.15 n.

Btores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$271/4 n. Watsons, \$71/4 n. Der A Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$334 n. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$13 n. Wm. Powells, \$1.60 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$140 n. Miscellaneous. Amusements \$3 n.

H.K. Entertainments, \$91/4 n. S.C. Enterprises, \$11/2 n. United Theatres, Sh. \$2 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Constructions (old), \$1.70 b. Contructions (new), 70 cts. b. B. Ind. G. \$ Bends, 84% n. H.K. Govt. Loan, 8%% b. prem Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.



NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

EASY

According to Messrs. Swan Cul-bortson and Fritz, the New York market was easy yesterday. Business done 1,590,000 shares. The Wall Street Journal reports:— The stock market experienced one of the most serious breaks during the year with a speciacular first hour selling due to the President's request to the present Congress to enact the Stock Exchange Regulation Bill plus Commodity Regulation Bill plus Governor Lehman's radio broadcast urging the support of New York State's Utilities Regulation programme. Curb stocks were also down for the same reason. Speculative bonds recovered moderately after carly pressure but closed downward.
U.S. Government issues and other high grade bonds were firm on account of the regulation bills affecting them the least.

Our New York office cable:-Stocks: Declined on the President's insistence on the Stock Exchange Regulation Bill but later developed a fairly firm tone. Wheat: Legislation caused liquidation. Buying interest on the further set-back suggests purchases. Cotton: Opened lower on the President's attitude toward the Securities Bill, but had a partial recovery on the adoption of the amendment to the Bankhead. Bill of 75% tax on excess production with an eight cent minimum. Early vote and pas-sage expected. Narrow market. May liquidation continuing. Cloth and yarns were slightly better. Spots were quiet. Silver: The market was dull and listless. Will probably remain dull for the balance of the week and may case off slightly. Dow-Jones N.Y. Averages.

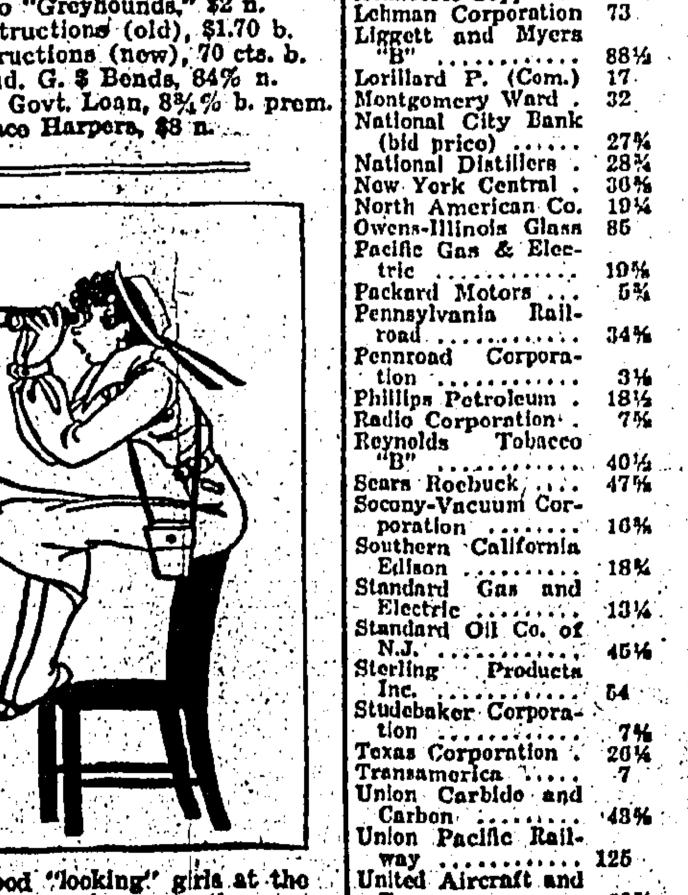
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QUESTION **COMMONS**

LOCAL SPECIFICATION FOR TENDERS

WHY

London, Mar. 27. The failure of the Hongkong Government to carry out their implied promise to use Green Ispublic works was alleged in the weekly House of Commons to-day.

Hammersley (Con. Stockport) who Saturday March 24. inquired of the Secretary of State for the Colonies why, despite the assurance of the Governor that as surplus of revenue over expendimuch British coment as possible ture of £28,138,400, after allowance would be used, out of forty-two is made for payments in respect tenders, the Government specified Government and for money set the Standard Telephones and Cables, Public Works invitations for of the War Dobt of United States Japanese cement in thirty cases, uside for the new sinking fund. locally manufactured cement in nine cases, and mixed cement in

to give preference to British goods when possible.

Ho was not aware of the circumstances associated with the contracts quoted by Mr. Hammersley, but he would inquire.—Reuter.

PROPERTY APPEAL CASE

COURT RESERVES JUDGMENT

morning in the \$85,000 Bonham Strand West property appeal, which concluded after three sittings of the Full Courts

dressed the Court emphasising which compares with the budget that Mr. J. R. Wood, the judge estimate of expenditure for the whose appeal was dissented from, whole year of £700,866,000. arriving at his a decision. On ture is included and the special Procedure of letting the above above arriving at his a decision. points where the case was much issues out of the Exchequer reaffected by evidence, therefore, ferred to above are accounted for, the Court should be very reluctant | the total expenditure is £767,041,to diverge from the judgment.

The appeal was heard before the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor and the Pulsne Judge BIRCH AND GAOL Mr. R. E. Lindsell, sitting as a Full Court of Appeal, and was on a point of law and a point of fact against the judgment given last year by Mr. Wood.

Mr. H. G. Sheldon and Mr. Leo D'Almada, jnr., were instructed by Mr. M. K. Lo for the appellants, and Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., and Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C., instructed by Mr. E. Davidson, was for tha respondents.

of 71 Shantung Road, Mongkok, Wong Pun, who pleaded guilty_to administratrix of the estate of Li stealing a handbag from a woman, Woon-nam, who died in 1925.

ching, of Shatin, New Territories, of the bag and its contents totalled in whose favour the final judgment \$160. respecting the property was made by Mr. Wood.

NEW SOLICITOR

MR. W.K. ROBINSON ADMITTED

Mr. William Keith Robinson. of Messrs. T'so and Hodgson, solicitors, was this morning admitted and enrolled as a solicitor at the Supreme Court, by the Chief! Justice (Mr. Justice A. D. A. Mc-Gregor), on the motion of the Brigadier General E. P. Crozier. Attorney General (Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster).

motion for the approval and ad- Kwan Yat, aged 50, of No. 73 Bonham mission and enrolment of Mr. Strand East was sent to the Govern-William Keith Robinson as a ment Civil Hospital. solicitor of this Court. He was born in 1910 at Newton-le-Willows. Lancashire; educated at Bradfield College; articled at St. Leonard's "Tanderagee" to-morrow, have been on Sea; and passed his final ex- postponed until Saturday, 14th. April. amination last year being admitted as solicitor of the Supreme Court

of England in May, 1933. to be admitted as a practising establishment on Sunday, the member of a very honourable pro- April from 8 p.m. fession and I am sure you are fully aware that in this Colony, where you propose to practice, sentenced to two months hard labour your brethren have invariably by Mr. Hamilton, at the Central shown a very high standard of pro-fessional attainment and probity.

In a standard of pro-stolen ten pounds of lead pipe from the Taikoo Dockyard.

The thorage of the tenth these respects to live up. their standard. This is the first time Mesars. T'so and Hodgson, soliciported), one case of animal rables, I have had the privilege of listen-tors, was this morning admitted and and 38 deaths from tuberculosis tors, was this morning admitted and and 38 deaths from tuberculosis to be enrolled. I hope your pro- Justice A. D. A. McGregor), on the cases each of small-pox manifestian Heavis defeated Clyde has two lattered in the fessional His will be successful motion of the Attendance Cart. fessional life will be successful motion of the Attorney General (Hon. theris, and one case of meningitis, Hearts of one Renter

BRITAIN'S BUDGET SURPLUS

ENCOURAGING **FIGURES**

NEARLY £30,000,000 ALREADY

London, Mar. 27. Britain's financial year ends land cement as far as possible in on Saturday next and the latest Treasury statement shows receipts into and issues The matter was raised by Mr. S.S out of the Exchequer up to

At that date, there was a net

The amount of inland revenue collected last week was £12,816,-000, bringing the total so far ing, said it was the universal practice of all Colonial Governments | collected from this source to £381,- | PRESIDENT about two million pounds.

> Customs and excise receipts for the week were £6,009,000 and the total is now £283,236,000, which is considerably in excess of the budget estimate.

With receipts from other sources, the total ordinary revenue already amounts to £713,430,129. as compared with the budget a ten-day fishing holiday in cloth from the Britannia Silk estimate for the whole year of Florida, President Roosevelt in- Store, Lui Kwong was sentenced £698,777,000.

items, the budget revenue so far view to handing back the trans- convicted on a substituted charge concerns as soon as possible.

BIG SAVINGS.

Ordinary expenditure last week sharp withdrawal from the posi-This morning, Mr. Jenkin ad- to March 24 was £674,632,240

729.—British Wireless.

FOR SNATCHER

WOMAN--VICTIM----INJURED

Exemplary punishment, nine months' hard labour with 24 strokes of the birch, was meted out by Mr. Macfadyen in the Cen-Appellant was Li Tse-shi, widow | tral Magistracy this morning to Hui Yuk-yam, on the stairway Respondent was Pong Teol- of No. 3 Mercer Street. The value

> said complainant returned to her gistracy this morning. door to gain admittance, defendant summons, and said through an by the Board of Control. crept up the staircase and snatch- oversight their licence had not spraining her ankle and injuring renewed on December 31, the fee |--Reuter. her forchead and forcarm.

"WAR WAS A GENTLEMANLY CAME, The Empress of Japan, from Shang-BUT IT IS 80' NO LONGER."— hai, is due here on Friday at 7 a.m.

Knocked down by a motor car E. Grace, C.B., (retd.) to rank of Mr. Alabaster said;—This is a driven by Ip Wan-chow 'yesterday, Admiral (retd.).

> On account of the inclement wenther, the Peak School sports which were to have taken place at

The Management of the Hongkong Hotel advises that the usual Chinese The Chief Justice:-Mr. Robin- dinner dance will function in the Roof son,-You appear before us to-day Garden Chinese Restaurant of that

Tal Kong-we, an odd job coolle, was day, apparently insane.

Recent promotions notified by the Admiralty include Vice-Admiral H

dried fish fell on him. He was sent day aged 86 years.

reports that he passed an overturned munity and was the widow of the who looked admiringly on. fishing junk to the south of the late Mr. F. J. Barres, formerly at A variety of "songs that Eng-Colony in Latitude 21.22 N and the Green Island Cement Company, land sings" in Maytime were Longtitude 112.24 E.

Two Chinese, Chi Fu, 41, a street a son who is in Manila. coolie, and Lam Chai-on, 61, an in-mate of the Home for the Poor, Kowmate of the Home for the Poor, Kowloon City were both admitted to the place at 5.30 p.m. to-day. Government Mental Hospital yester-

Twenty-four cases of small-pox with 12 deaths (3 imported), two cases of diphtheria with three deaths, four cases of typhoid with two deaths (one imported), 12 cases of Mr. William Keith Robinson, of meningitis with five deaths (one im-

FRANCE'S HEAVY

80,000 DISMISSALS IN GOVERNMENT

LARGE SAVINGS

Paris, Mar. 27.
Eighty thousand French civil servants are to be retired and their positions left vacant by virtue of a Cabinet decision which will be made known by decree in a few days, according to reliable

Simultaneously, the "pluralism" system, under which, very often, one Government official occupies several posts, will be abolished.

One of the most important effects of these economy measures will be a considerable reduction in the appropriations for State Song-Lover Come Back to me. this installation was manufactured by

baying will be in the region of Report. by a specially designed receiving set Fr.2,500,000,000, an appreciable 8.03-8.33 p.m. From the Studio. proportion of the economics totalling four milliards of francs needed Ore. to balance the Budget.—Reuter.

SECOND CHARGE PREFERRED

SIX MONTHS FOR MAN WHO THOUGHT HE WAS FREE

Discharged yesterday on a charge | Barcarolle-Transcription On the eve of his departure for of stealing a roll of black silk structed Post Office officials to to six months' hard labour by Mr. arrange for the acceptance of bids Macfadyen in the Central Magis-Including the self-balancing from private companies with a tracy this morning when he was Judgment was reserved this collected amounts to £795,180,129. portation of the air mails to such of aiding and abetting in the theft, for which another man was imprisoned.

> Mr. T. Murphy, Assistant Direcwas £11,137,000 and the total up tion originally taken up—which tor of Criminal Intelligence, Sylvia Ballet (Delibes). was made to amear by those appeared for the prosecution, and affected as the act of irresponsible called additional evidence.

> > Lilaram Sooney, a salesman of tion might have been different if the Army Air Corps had proved complainant firm, stated he saw The United Press says that the materials at random. President is calling for temporary saw him being arrested.

Defendant admitted previous termined now to get the army out convictions.

AUSTRALIA'S TEAM SAILS

FAREWELL SCENES AT FREMANTLE

Fremantle, Mar. 28.

The Australian Test crickoters sailed for England to-day aboard the s.s. Orford, a military band playing: "Australia's Sons Let's Rejoice For We are Young and HAPPY QUARRY having sold tobacco by retail without an appropriate

All Australia was tuning in to on Lane., Crawford, Ltd; by Mr. hear the farewell ceremonies over Detective-Sergeant F. Mintey Hamilton, at the Central Ma- the wireless, but they were dis- the environments of the Quarry appointed by an announcement Bay Kindergarten school partook home at 9 o'clock last night. Mr. A. C. Wilkinson, of Lane, that a ban on broadcasting as well of something of the aspect of While she was knocking on the Crawford's, pleaded guilty to the as upon writing had been decreed an English countryside as the

The members of the Davis Cup

RESIDENT'S DEATH

PORTUGUESE LADY PASSES

Resident in the Colony for 69 Chung Yu, a seaman aboard the years, Mrs. Eulalia Francisca people they were, village lads and s.s. Kwangsi, suffered a fracture to Barros died at her home, 13, lasses, in shepherds' smocks and his spine yesterday when a basket of Soarcs Avenue, Homuntin, yester- many-coloured frocks, disporting

> She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. rendered in pleasing fashiom: F. P. Barros, of Hongkong, and by added to which are performances

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

CLYDE DEFEATED AT HOME

BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

BELECTIONS BY CHEERO BAND FROM THE STUDIO

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 4.30-7.30 p.m. Chinese Programme. Children's Studia .6-6.15 p.m.

European Pro-·7.30-10.30 p.m. 7.30-8 p.m. Varlety. ...

Band-Maurice Chevaller Songs-Van Phillips and His Band. Song-Zigeuner ("Bitter Sweet"). Peggy Wood. (Soprano).

Song-If Love Were all ("Bitter Sweet") lvy St. Heller (Soprano). Organ Solo-Rhapsody In Blue. Quentin MacLean. Song-Wanting You.

Lawrence Tibbett. (Baritone). It is estimated that the total 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather A Pinneforte Recital by Mr. Harry,

> Programme. 1. 32 Variations (Beethoven). 2. (a) Intermezzo (Brahms).
> (b) Asphodel (Cyril Scott). (c) Menuet (Harry Ore).

3. Sixth Hungarian Rhapsody (Liszt). 8.33-9 p.m. Chamber Music. Orientale (Glazounov). Gavotte ("Mignon") (Thomas). Virtuoso String Quartet. Tambourin (Gossec, arr. Sharpo).

Molly on the Shore (Granger). Virtueso String Quartet. (Tachnikowsky, Trans. by Leo Gavotte-Transcription (Gluck-

Brahms, Trans. by Leo Weiner). Lener String Quartet. Minuet-Transcription (From Sonnta in G) (Schubert, Op. 78). Moment Musical No. 3-Transcription (Schubert).

Lener String Quartet. 9-9.30 p.m. Orchestral. Wood Nymphs (Eric Coates). New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra. British Symphony Orchestra con-ducted by Oscar Fried.

Traume (Wagner). Autumn (Chaminado). Do Groot and his Orchestra. 9.30-10.30 p.m. From the Studio. Selections by The Cheero Band. Programme.

1. Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf? 2. After You. 3. Oh! Mister Carpenter. 4. The Last Round Up.

5. After Twelve O'Clock. 6. Around You (Waltz). 7. Look What I've got! 8. The Day you came Along.
9. I Had To Change The Words. 10. Weep No More My Baby. 11. Willow Weep for Me.

12. Moths Around the Candie Flame. 10.30 p.m. Rughy Mid-Day Press

SCHOOL SPRING FESTIVAL

10.35 p.m. Close Down.

BAY FUNCTION

For over an hour this morning pupils held their Spring Festival.

Occasion for music and mirth. The force of the tug caused the Revenue Officer Grimmitt said team sailed at the same time. it furnished an outlet for a buoywoman to fall down the stairs, the licence should have been They were subject to a similar ban, ancy of youthful effervescence, The advantageous position of the School, with its charming flowerbordered lawn, provided this idyllic setting, although an excessive heat made the absence of "April's cool showers" consnicuous.

> The Maypole naturally held a first place in the Festival. Around this, the Queen of May and her coterie of rustics danced many, a merry reel. Most charming little themselves with a freedom from Deceased was one of the oldest restraint which showed that they The master of the s.s. On Chao members of the Portuguese com- enjoyed it as much as the adults

by the Kindergarton Band and to the patient tuition of the teachers and the aptitude of their

"Spring Festival" was voted a huge auccess by a large gathering of delighted visitors, amongst whom were Lady Peel, Captain Walter, A.D.C. to His Excellency the Governor, Lady Southern, Mrs. Borrott, Mr. N. L. Smith, Mr. G. R. Bayer, Captain P. S. Cannon, Mr. In the Scottish League, on the and Mrs. G. P. Mr. Martin, Mr.

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running to waste at Dubbo, New ly beneficial for rhoumatism.

soda fountain there which shows no sign of drying up. Now the custom has established itself of buying neat whisky at a nearby hostelry and filling one's glass at the woods springs Triell

South Wales. There is a natural

cidentally, the district is rich in For years sods water has been mineral waters which are extreme-

MOTHERWELL & RANGERS FOR SCOTTISH CUP FINAL

FEATURES OF EASTER PROGRAMME

BIG EFFECT ON PROMOTION & RELEGATION STRUGGLES

FASCINATING DUEL FOR FIRST DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIP

(By "The Pilgrim")

The premier event during the week-end in Scottish football is the semi-final staged for Saturday when Rangers will no doubt qualify for the final round against Motherwell.

This is rather an obvious estimate shaken only by the comparative poor form of Motherwell and the rise of St. Mirren.

Great little fighters as the latter must be to come so far in the cup over the heads of the Celtic Club, I fear that they are lacking in strategy and experience to get the advantage of the Motherwell combination.

Rangers are old and tried exponents of cup-ties and their form indicates that they will again have little difficulty in getting through to the final.

WITH THE ENGLISH LEAGUERS

a difficult one when confronted the football Easter egg is the with such an extensive list of struggle at the top of the First fixtures as will be played off on Divison and Northern' Section, the Home fields during Easter where several clubs are in the

golden opportunity for Clubs to separated by but two points and garner the few points which will the greedy appetite that the Stockput them on top or save them from port men are displaying in the the fear of relegation which is goal-getting department means to ready beginning to cast its des- that Chesterfield will have to pendent cloud on some of last think of goal averages as well senson's favourites.

matches before them in the space on points, will have a titanic of a week, this is really the last fight in which Derby and Spurs chance that these clubs will get are closely concerned. but there are factors which make | I think it may be a case of one an adequate foredast of the re- destroying the other with Spurs sults impossible.

say those on Good Friday may ball mark of consistency and the affect adversely the remainder of Rams are another disappointing the engagements, whilst the cup eleven in this respect. prospects of Portsmouth and Man- The Scottish League offers atchester City who need not worry tractions of a similar nature for unduly about their League status, Motherwell will make a great

expected spurt to get well clear as their own. of the mire, in which they stayed | Ceitic are collapsing strangely for such a long time but it will for a team with such a famous rerequire more than a flash in the cord and with last week's defeat

The task of the prophet is Indeed | The most interesting feature of

| running for honours. As at Christmas-time this is a Stockport and Chesterfield are

as points. Indeed with three or four Huddersfield and Arsenal, level

in at the finish. Somehow Hud-. Injuries in one of the first games, derafield do not seem to bear the

may have a bearing on their play. effort to move Rangers from the Burnley I see are pulling an un- pedestal they had come to regard

pan to save Lincoln for the Second on their own ground they have fallen considerably in the League.

FIVE MINUTES FOOTBALL.

Division next season.

A Lesson To Be Learnt From Wing Play?

Recently I saw Duncan, of Derby County, who by many is considered to be the best outside left in the game, and his display, varying considerably in important matters in each half, was a lesson for students of the game.

Duncan is exceedingly clever, to cover. he commands most of the tricks of | The match stressed the importfootwork to bent an opponent and ance of time and even went to prove one idea. This was to take the ball football, but it is the demand for straight up to the opposing back speed which has almost elminated and try to beat him. But the latter it from the game. "Let the ball do was an experienced player and he it," is now the instruction and it adopted the tactics which made it is undoubtedly true that more headdifficult for Duncan, to succeed, way can be gained in a shorter time That is to say he did not dash by means of a well placed pass than into a tackle. That was what the by dribbling. wingman wanted. Instead the back stood off and at the same time made sure that the forward could not double inside. He could take the ball as far as he liked down the side line even to the corner flag. for there was no danger there.

The result of all this finessing gave Duncan no advantage and his tactics were a positive handicap to his side. His colleagues were left to wonder what he was going to do and the attack was not only fatally slowed down but all the opposing the South Wales Borderers at Sookundefenders had been allowed to take poo yesterday when "C" Company up their positions in front of goal. | carried off the Company Trophy with I imagine that during the in- an aggregate of 89 points.

torval the errors which Duncan had fallen into were pointed out to him | Company who were only four behind. and in the second half he played in an entirely different style. In fact he at once became effective and dangerous. Instead of holding on to the ball in order to take it past the back he used both his inside partposition to receive a return and in special races for children. this way the attack was kept mov-

ing forward. I think it will be easy to imagine ! too the differences this change made and when Duncan gave the ball to varied programme conducted by a colleague there was another man Bandmaster C. S. Trowt.

a most deceptive body that it is the secret of success in When he started on this attack. It is often complained that he seemed to have only dribbling is a lost art in modern

BORDERERS' SPORTS

TROPHY WON BY FOUR POINTS

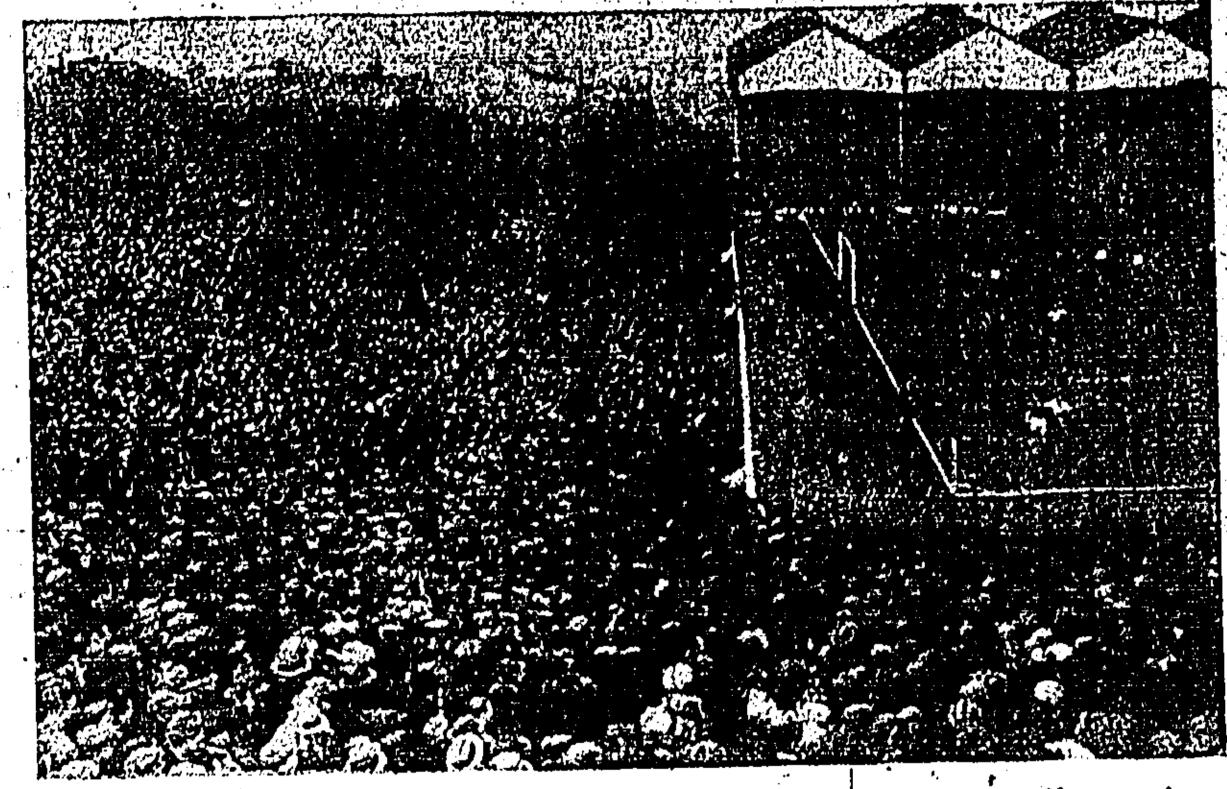
Keen competition featured the regimertal sports of the 1st Battalion.

They were closely challenged by "D" The final placings were.-

"D" Coy, 85 points.
"A" Coy, 55 points. "B" Coy' 401/2 points. "H. Q." 3914 points.

L/C. Farmery lived up to his local nors and the wing half behind to reputation by winning the open mile assist him. As soon as he made a race in fine style. Not the least inmass he was free to run into any teresting events of the day were the Mrs. Raikes, wife of Col. G. T.

Raikes, Officer Commanding the Acces Battalion, presented the prizes and BARN was given a great evation by the men. During, the afternoon, the band of to the opposing defence. In the the 1st Battallon, the Lincolnshire Gates first place they were kept on the run Regiment, played a delightful and



CUP-TIE FERVOUR:-London streamed in its thou ands to Highbury for the great cup-tie between the Arsenal and Aston Villa, as the above picture vividly illustrates. The Villa won a sensational game.

FOUR DAYS FOOTBALL FORECAST

SCOTTISH CUP AND LEAGUE: ENGLISH SENIOR PROGRAMME UP TO NEXT TUESDAY

(By "The Pilgrim")

To-day we give the special Telegraph forecast for Home football for four days, including the Good Friday, Saturday, Easter Monday and Tuesday programmes. As usual, where teams are in heavy type they are expected to win, and where no such indication is given, a drew is anticipated.

HOME:-

DRAW:-

Bradford

Grimsby

Brentford

Coventry

Watford

Tranmere

Sunderland

Chelsea

Oldham |

Exeter

Bolton

Liverpool

Gateshead

AWAY:

Bristol C.

Norwich Carlisle

Notts Forest.

SOUTHPRT (4) v Crewe (1) TRANMERE (8) v Donestr (2)

Wrexhm (5) v Halisax (2)

MOTHERWELL v St. Mirren

SCOTTISH CUP.

SEM1-FINAL

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

FIRST DIVISION.

HAMILTON (3) v. Queen's P. (2)

PARTICK (4) v Cowdnbth (1)

LANARK (0) v Celtic (4)

v St. Johnstone

v HEARTS (1)

v QU o'S'TH (---)

v AYR (1)

Chesterfield

GOOD FRIDAY.

FIRST DIVISION.

Arsenal (3)	v	Derby (3)
LEEDS (1)	v	Everton (0)
Liverpool (2)	¥	HUDDRFLD (2)
NEWCASTLE -	(5)	v Middlesbr (1)
PORTSM'TH (2) v	Chelsen (0)
SUNDRLND (3	l) v	Blackbn (1)
SUNDRLND (3 SPURS (—)	V	Stoke (—)
SECON	n n	IVISIÓN

ı	BLACKPL ()		Southmin ()
		v	Notts P. (-)
:	BURNLEY (2)	v	Bradfrd (0)
١.	Fulham (1)	v	Bradfd C. (0)
;	BRIMSBY ()	¥	Brentfrd ()
	LINCOLN (2)	V.	Swansea (0)
	Manchtr U. (1)	- v	West Ham (2)
	Millwall (2)	Y	PLYM'TH (0)
١.	Notts C. (2)	v	Bury (2)
7	Oldham (0)	\mathbf{v}	PRESTN (2)
	PORT V. (-)	v	Hull ()
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THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).

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v	Watfrd (1)
V	Luton (0)
v	Exeter (0)
\mathbf{v}	Southnd (0)
v	Readg (-)
Ţ,	Torquay (4)
V	Gillnghm (1)
v	Bristl C. (1)
\mathbf{v}	Northmtn (1)
V	Norwich (4)
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THIRD DIVISION (NORTH).

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ARLISLE (5)	٧	Gateshd (3)
CHESTRFLD (-	-)	v Southprt (-
Crewe (0)	v	CHESTR (1)
ONCSTR (5)	v	Halifax (1)
lartip'is (2)	V	TRANMERE
	V	BARNSLY (1)
	' V .	WREXHM (1)
STOCKPT (4)	\mathbf{v}	Barrow (1)
VALSALL (1).	V.	Rothrhm (0)
ork (3)	v	N. Brightn (0)
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EASTER SATURDAY.

FIRST DIVISION.

		·
VILLA (4)	v	Blackbn (0)
CHELSEA (1)	٧	West Brom (
HUDDRSFLD (1) v	Manchetr C.
Leicstr (0)	v	Newcastle (3
Liverp'i (6)	v	DERBY (1)
Portsm'th (3)	V	WEDNSDY (
SHEFF. U. (2)	v	Middlesbr (0
Stoke (—)	V	Arsenal ()
SUNDRLÓ (1)	\mathbf{v}	Birmghm (0)
SPURS ()	v	Leeds (—)
WOLVES (4)	Y	Everton (2)
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SECOND DIVISION.

OLTÓN ()	**	Bradfd C. (-
BOLTON ()	٧	
BRADFD (6)	V,	Lincoln (0)
RENTFD ()	v	Port V. ()
Jurnley (2)	V	Notis C. (1)
RIMSBY (1)	Y	Bury (0)
lanchtr U. (-)		Blackp'l (-)
(—) A BITO	v	
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DLDHAM (0)	V,	. Swansca (0)
PLYM'TH (1)''		Southmen (1)
PRESTON (0)	₩,	Millwall (1)
WEST HAM (1)) v	

THIRD DIVI	SIC	ON (SOUTH).
B'nmouth (6)	v	Brist C. (1)
BRISTL R. (0)	٧	Luton (6)
Cardiff (6)	V	CLAPTN (I
Charltn (—)	v	Norwch ()
COVENTRY (5)	Y	Torquay (0)
PALACE (3)	V	Aldersht (0)
EXETR (5)	Y.	Swindn (0)
Gillgnhm (2)	•	Brightn (0)
Rendg (3)	Y	Queen's (1).
SOUTHD (1)		N'thmptn (
WATERD (3)	V	Newport (2)
THIRD DIVI	SIC	ON (NORTH)

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tn (1)	♥	WALSALL (8)
		Barrow (0)
		Y York ()
GTN (2)		
		ROTHRHM (1
pls (1)		STOCKPRT (
SFLD (1)		Carlinlo (3)
lic (2)		CHESTR (0)

EASTER MONDAY. VILLA (3)

OK		BLACKBN (1)	Y
		CHELSEA (4)	V
		DERBY (2)	v
		EVERTN (0)	۲.
Robin")	•	MIDDLESE (2)	v

MIDDLESB (2) v Stoke (—) v WEST BROM (4) v	Newcastle (SPURS () Manchtr C.
WOLVES (1) v SECOND D	

FIRST DIVISION.

v' Sheff U, (0)

Sundrind (3)

Arsenal (2)

Portsmth (4)

v Fulham (0)

	Brentfd ()	v	GRIMSBY (—)
	HULL (—)	v	Port V. ()
		۲	Bolton (—)
		v	Millwall (0)
Ì	PRESTON (2)	¥	Oldham (2)
	Southptn (—)	V	
	SWANSEA (3)	v	Lincoln (1).
.	WEST HAM (3)	v	Manchtr U. (1
	THIRD DIVE	SI	ON,(SOUTH).

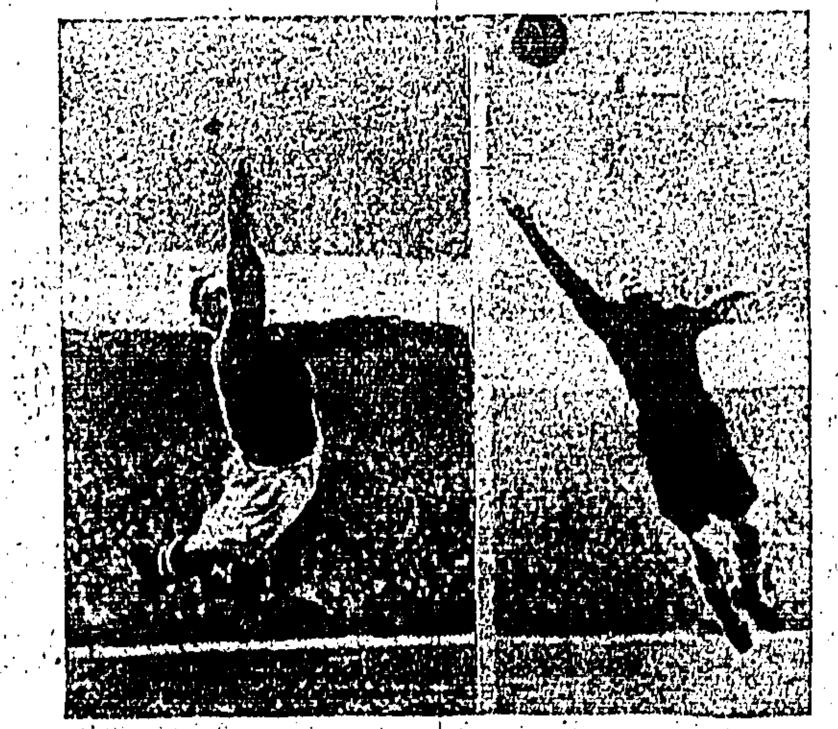
THIRD DIV	ISIC	ON.(SOUTH).
B'nem'th (3)	v	Coventry (1)
BRISTL C. (2)	v	Queen's (3)
Exeter (1)	*	Brist1 R. (0)
GILLGHM (2)	v	Palaco (0)
LUTON (0)	\mathbf{v}	Brightn (0)
NORTHMEN (6) r	Swindon (0)
NORWICH (3)	v	Newprt (1)
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SOUTHD (2)	V	Cardiff (2)
TORQUAY (1)	. v	Clapton (1)
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WATERD (2)	Y	Aldraht	(a)
THIRD DIV	ISI	ON (NOR	TH).
BARNSLY (6)	v	Mansfid	(2)
Barrow (0)	*	STOCK	'T (3)
CHESTR (3)	v	Crewe (1)
DARLGTN (2)	Y	Acceptn	(2)
GATESHD (1)	V	Carlisle	(0)
HALIFAX (0)		Donestr	
N. BRIGHTN (0) Y	York (1	
Rothrhm (4)	· V	WALSA	
		HESTRE	
TRANMERE (3) v	Hartlp'l	в (3)

WREXHAM (4) v Rochdale (1) EASTER TUESDAY.

	FIRST DIVISION.
1	Hirmghm (2) v WEDNESDAY (1) HUDDRFLD (3) v Liverpl (1) Lelc'tr (2) v WOLVES (2)
	SECOND DIVISION:

SECOND DIVISION:								
BRADFRD (0) v Burnley (4)								
THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).								
COVENTRY (3) v B'nem'th (0)								



CUP-TIE AGILITY:-Two pictures taken during the Arsenal v. Aston Villa cup match. Morton of the Villa fails to prevent Arsenal's first goal, and on right, Moss making a vain effort to stop the Villa's second goals, scored by Houghton.

FIGURES WHICH SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES

A USEFUL LEAGUE TABLE RECORDS GUIDE

The following tabulated league table records of all the clubs in the English League and the first division of the Scottish League show their home and away performances up to and including yesterday's matches.

ENGLISH LEAGUE. FIRST DIVISION.

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Arsenal	-33 -	19	7	7.	12	4	2	7	3.	5.	57	37	45
Derby County	34	16	10	8	10	7,	1,	6	3	7	59	34	42
Tottenham	35	18	· 6	14	11	2	4	7	4	7	62	43	42
Manchester City	344	14	10	10	11	4	`3	- 33	6	7	52	66	38
Blackburn	35	16	5	14	14	4	0	2.	1	14	63	68	. 37
Wednesday	35	14	- 8	13	8	4	6,	6	4.	7	52	54	36
Portsmouth	33			10	8	5	3	4	6	7	42	41	85
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Leeds	33.	14	. 6	1 3	11	3	В,	3	- 3	10	58	49	34
Everton	33	11	12	10	8	4.	5	3	8	Б	51	48	34
West Bromwich .	35	13	- 8	14	9	3	5	4	5	9	61	60	34
Stoke	34	13	7	14	9	4	4	-4	3	10	47	59	33
Leicester	31	11	- 9	11	7	5	4	4	4	7	46	44	31
Wolverhampton .	34	11	, 9	14	10	3	4	1	G	10		.75	31
Middlesbro'	34	13	5	16	10	2	5	3	3	11	57	69	31 🕕
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Newcastle	35	9	12	14	5	9	4	4	3	10	57 ·	64	80
Liverpool	35	10	8	17	8	5	4	2	3	13	62	75	28
Birmingham	34	8	11	15	5	6	5	3	5	10	36	42	27
Sheffield Utd	35	10	6	19	•9	5	4	1	1	15	51	90	26
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DRASTIC STEPS TO STAMP OUT LOTTERIES

MORE MUI-TSAI CASES

on the My which the GIRLS' COMPLAINT DENIED

... Chan Test, married woman, summoned before Mr. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning. for keeping unregistered mui-tsais, Li Yuet (21) and Leung Tsoi (22) at No. 1 Tai On Street, 1st floor, was fined a total of \$20.

for defendant, and pleaded guilty President is Mrs. M. Kohler. to a technical offence.

Sub-Inspector II. W. Fraser, of the S. C. A., said he had been instructed to mention a complaint by the two girls that they were not al lowed to leave their mistress cause their parents had redeemed them. They were sold for \$120, and claimed that they were not allowed to leave until their parents had paid this amount and

on each summons, and ordered the as done during the last century subject to restrictions, the es- to get at M.P.s." girls to be transferred to the and in modern times; a dance in tablishment of totalisators on dog. The charge, she stated, was made

S. C. A. No. 8 Pottinger Street, second floor, was fined \$25, or, in default, one month, on a similar summons in regard to a mui-tsai named Yeung

Yu-nui, alian Ah Kiu (18). of four she was sold by her natural she be free to earn her living.

HOME FLEET RETURNS

SPRING CRUISE COMPLETED

London, Mar. 27, Ships of the Home Fleet returned from their Spring cruise to-day. and, headed by the battleships Malaya and Rodney, steamed into Devonport during the morning Torbay on 19th July,

The battleship Nelson also have been ruling latterly. reached Portsmouth from Gibraltar to-day. Aboard her were their Lordships of the Admiralty who \$83,000. had been present at exercises of the combined Fleets. Nelson time .- British Wireless.

CANTON NOTES

NAZI WOMEN'S ASSN.

(Our Own Correspondent).

Canton, Mar. 27. The National-Socialist Women's Association, Canton, has recently been formed by the German womon of Canton. Their President is Mrs. E. Wagner, wife of the Ger-Mr. T. P. K. Kemble appeared (man Consul-General, and the Vice-They recently gave a very interestling entertainment in the German man Club. Tungshan, showing amongst other things a modern working camp, in one scene in which were represented all the different national costumes of the different provinces in Germany; rare flowers which have have been found in China by Prof. versity, which were portrayed on Tric No. 5 by two ladies.

A most delightful concert was lotteries. given by Dr. Otto and Mr. W. Eckert recently in a beautiful old Sub-Inspector Fraser said the Chinese house in Young Lau, girl reported to the Anti-Mui-Tsai Honam, About 120 people of Society on March 16. At the age all nationalities were prefather to the defendant, and was cellent cold buffet was served beemployed 'as a mui-tsai in de- fore the performance and during fendant's family in the country. the interval. The concert was an offence who, in connection with been steadily decreasing. Defendant brought her to llong held in two large rooms, which any lottery, either in Grent Britain A Voice-"Not in the House of kong last year, and she was placed were ideal for the purpose. The or elsewhere, prints, sells, distri- Commons. in a situation at \$2 a month, but artists were Prof. Nicolas Tonoff, a butes, offers or advertises, or has she never received her wages. The Russian violinist and Prof. Harry in his possession, for sale or dis- House of Commons. girl had been exploited by her Ore, who is well known in South tribution, any lottery tickets; or mistress, and she now asked that China as a very fine pianist, who, prints, publishes or distri- starvation."

CHEAPER BROKER SEATS:

ranged in the future.

SLUMP IN NEW YORK PRICES

New York, Mar. 27. Seats on the New York Stock The whole Fleet will assemble at Exchange were sold to-day for considerably lower prices than

\$100,000, one \$85,000 and one or distribution or identity of the purposes and his route is via found to contain a higher gold con-

arrived nearly a day ahead of her \$112,000 realised on one sold poses connected with a lottery. yesterday.—Reuter.

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LOOPHOLE IN NEW LAW

BILL PRESENTED

IN LORDS IMPRISONMENT

PENALTY

London, Mar. 27.

Drastic measures to suppress participation in such lotteries as the drink trade had secretly offered provided in the new betting and ates so as to get their subsequent Letteries Bill which was read for help, and that in one case the money a first time in the House of Lords offered ranged to four figures. this evening.

Panzer, of the Sun Yat Sen Uni- to amend the law with respect to tinued, "from men who have rebetting on tracks where sporting fused the offer, and it is therefore, a screen, and in the centres of events take place, including the no proof of corruption in this Mr. Kemble denied this, and Mr. which were the heads of various law with respect to totalisators House of Commons, but only a limilton fined the defendant \$10 members of the cast; gymnastics on horse racecourses, to authorise, proof of the attempt of the trade the style of Frederic the Great, by race-courses, to prohibit betting on before the Royal Commission on Tsang Ng, widow, residing at four ladies; a dance to the Mozart tracks with young persons under Licensing, and the written and seventeen, and parimutuel betting signed proofs were hunded to the except by authorised totalisators, chairman, who stated, after exand to amond the law regarding amining them, that he had come to

The, second half of the bill deals entirely with lotteries and prize competitions and is of a drastic character.

WIDE COVER.

The evening was voted an excellent | butes, or has in his passession for one, it is hoped that there others distribution, any advertisement of of a similar nature may be are a lottery, any matter descriptive FILMING AIR of a drawing or intended drawing of a lottery, or any list, whether complete or not, of the prize winners, or the winning tickets in a lottery, or any other matter relating to a lottery, being matter of nature calculated to act as inducement to persons to participate in that lottery or

> bring or to invite any person to race. If all goes according to The man stated that, many years' send lottery tickets or advertise- plan, says Austral News, he will ago, his father came into possesment into Great Britain for sale return in time to show it a fort- sion of 6,000 sovereigns, of new

CERTAIN EXEMPTIONS.

inducement to persons to attend the entertainment.

Private lotteries, conducted by members of a Society established

Tel. 27806.

LADY ASTOR AND DRINK TRADE

RENEWED: ATTACK AT BERMONDSEY

Lady Astor, speaking at a temperance meeting in Bermondsey Town Hall: made a statement with reference to her speech in the House of Commons.

She repeated what she stated in the House, that she made no accusation of corruption against any of the members of the present House. She did, however, accuse the drink trade of trying to corrupt Parliamentary candidates.

There was proof, she stated, that the Irish Sweep in England are money to Parliamentary candid-

"The evidence for this statement The purpose of the messure is comes, very naturally," sho con-

the conclusion that-(the witness) evidence on the matter.

fluence of the drink trade is as Guards. dangerous an evil as drink itself." Dr. Salter, M.P., said that during

Dr. Salter-Yes, even in the A Voice-With an increasing

TWO MONTHS IN

Three were sold, one fetching any document recording the sale ably, modified, for photographic son given being that they were holder of any lottery ticket out of Marseilles. Rome, the North tent than the ordinary mintage. Great Britain, or to use any pre- African coast, Aleppo, Baghdad, They were worth 25/- each at a These prices compare with mises or permit their use for pur- Karachi, Delhi, Calcutta, Singa- time when gold was valued at less pore and the Dutch East Indies, then £4 an ounce. He expects it to be a two months' The man, says Austral News,

in the same way.

for other than gaming, and among which does not depend to a sub-

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CONDITIONS

New York, Mar. 27. the call made by the Comptroller at the end of 1933.

This improvement is almost entirely, attributed to Treasury operations and the Government's

The increase in deposits is also partly ascribed to the imports on gold for the account of foreign

ST. JAMES' PALACE **FUNCTION**

London, Mar. 27. H. M. the King held a levce at had established the accuracy of his St. James' Palace to-day. He drove in a State carriage from "The conclusion I draw is," said Buckingham Filace, accompanied Lady Astor, "that the political in- by an escort of Royal Horse

Every person will be guilty of the last 20 years drunkenness had wore mourning bands for the late Queen Mother of the Netherlands.

HOARD OF 6.000 SOVEREIGNS

RACE UNUSUAL GOLD HOARD STORY

gold which contained 6,000 sovereigns has just been revealed at Ballarat, Australia.

An enterprising young English applied to the mayor of the latter in other lotteries. aviator is Mr. Roy Tuckett. On city for permission to sink a hole Sunday he left for Australia to lifteen feet deep in a certain part make a film of the route set down of the city to enable him to re-It is also made an offence to for the Melbourne Centenary air trieve a board of 6,000 sovereighs. or distribution, to send or to at- night before the race starts. ... mintage which was later withtempt to send money received, or His 'plane is a Puss-Moth suit- drawn from circulation, the rea-

Exemption is given to small lotteries, incidental to certain entertainments, where the prizes are not in money and are not the only inducement to persons to attend filmed the London-Capetown route however, hopeful of finding it and in the same way.

U.S. BANKING

IMPROVEMENT IN SHORT TIME

The first batch of "Condition Statements" submitted by the commercial banks in response to of Currency, shows a pronounced Improvement over the positions

banks and corporations .- Reuter.

KING HOLDS LEVEE-

His Majesty and all present British Wircless.

An unusual story of a hoard of

A Sydney resident has just

persons who work or live on the stantial degree on skill.

The Bill also contains restrictions on prize competitions conducted by newspapers or in connection with businesses, success in quent offences.—British Wireless.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1934.

EUROPE PERILS: HOPE OF SANITY?

British Cabinet, having satisfied | Europe and Asia while leaving our itself that there is no misap- relations with the United States prehension concerning France's | undefined. Should the present at | last word on disarmament, is tempt to restore the universal proposing to send further Notes | collective system break down, our to Berlin and Rome, and upon primary duty-if the most disasttheir terms and their reception rous of all wars, an Anglothe future may well depend. American war, is to be avoided, if Speculation concerning Britain's certainty is that hope has not ty in the world at all-will be to the esprit-de-corps, sportsmanship Westminster, Rugby or Charterfor a round table conference in pax that was maintained by Great a final effort to adjust differen
Britain from 1815 to 1914 can no longer he sustained by Great longer longe a man enort to adjust different longer be sustained by Great monopoly that the Public Schools chance than ever of promotion.

It is a long time since the Britain alone, but only by the sky in Europe has been as dark British Commonwealth and the Bar, the Church, the Professions, as it is to-day, but remembering that at the commonwealth and the Bar, the Church, the Professions, and the Bar, the Church, the Professions, and the chance than ever of promotion.

The tough, hard-boiled, thrust-long that all you're going to give me out in glad who went to work at 14 of eighty thousand, you miser?" template the approach of a new quite certain that weakness never one without the most profound | maintained either peace or free misgivings. And yet although this is a most hackneyed remark—it is just possible that things are not quite as bad as they seem; possible, that is, that what we observe on the Continent is not the eve of general dissolution, but that very dark hour which, accordling to tradition, comes just before the dawn. For if there is left in mankind any sanity at all, the present troubles in Europe ought to be convincing evidence that the policies of the post-war era have been disastroughy impractical. The frenzied tangle of repression, competitive armament, blind nationallism, disregard of economic law and exaltation of strong-armed dictatorship is giving the world a complete demonstration of its ruinous futility. It is enough times required by the statute. to show the blindest, in other | The council are to discuss the matwords, that the world cannot go much farther along the road they have been following without tumbling, together, into the And there should be enough common sense European capitals to pave the way for some sort of understanding. It is incorrect to insist that to-day's situation is similar to that of 1914. "In that

war a matter of general know-

ledge, except among a relatively

small group of statesmen. To-

day everyone knows or fears

knows that if it comes it will

mean complete disaster for all

more sane policies?

NOTES OF THE DAY U.S. FAR EASTERN POLICY

It is not perhaps surprising that the publication of the Hirota-Hull corresdonpence should lead to the development of an agitation in the United States, for adoption of the programme of mutual concession therein indicated. The proposals must have a certain attraction for those who are anxious to get the problem of the status of Manchukuo out of the way-and in lenping to the idea of concessions on both sides, it is natural that the advocates should be inclined to overlook the cost in confidence between nations. Abandonment of the Stimson Doctrine would be disastrous in the present state of. world predilection to upheaval.

NAVAL UNDERSTÄNDING

One sound suggestion is advanced by the New York Daily News in sponsoring the demand for revision of America's Far East ever, as the last item on the programme proposed, when its correct position is first. A crear under-United States as to the use of sen power should be preliminary to a re-orientation of Far Eastern policy, not an offshoot.

WORLD PAX

ly by a contributor to the current lissue of the Round Table in the course of an article devoted out: Since 1920 we have attempted to regularise our relations with a European balance of power, if regularise the relations between and sense of honour which have house, the British Commonwealth and the as it is to-day, but remembering United States in co-operation, and now even of the officer class years old, attended technical what the last war meant to At the same time the problem of in the Army and the Air Force. civilization, it is not easy to con- defence grows in urgency. It is institutions.

SUNDAY OBSERVANCE

An amusing "Sunday observance" deadlock has occurred in the little Berkshire town of Faringdon between the butchers and the local council. For years the butchers of the town have been in the habit of killing animals on Sunday, but the district council are considering taking action to stop the practice. They quote as their authority an Act of Charles I. which imposes a penalty of 6s. 8d., but the butchers have threatened to retaliate through the medium of the same Act, which imposes penalties on those who do not attend a place of worship. The butchers say that if they are prosecuted they will keep a watch on members of the council, and will turn informer against those who do not attend church the number of ter further.

LORD TYRRELL

The announcement of the departure from the Paris Embassy of Lord Tyrrell provoked such genuine regret in Paris. Lord Tyrrell, when he interpreted the policy of his country, brought to the interprotation a sympathy with France year the world had not yet had which enabled him to present in a its frightful demonstration of conciliatory manner propositions the catastrophe, which war which the French sometimes felt to brings to victor and vanquished be lacking in a complete consideration of French difficulties. But the alike; nor was the imminence of laudatory press comments were still more inspired by the belief that his own understanding of French difficulties enabled him to influence British policy in the direction of sympathy, and by the conviction that when he was at the Foreign that war may come at any time; Office, in the years before the war he was one of the most devoted and linvolved. Is blind optimism to leading architects of the Entente suppose that this general Cordiale. This has given him a awaredness may create a pressiledire and permanent place in the sure on the statesmen of Europe affections of those Frenchmen who that will lead to the adoption of have followed the course of foreign

THENEW COVERNING CLASS

By H. B. LEES SMITH

R. Leca Smith, who was Lubour Minister of Education, called attention recently to the fact that the modern education system has made the age of eleven the critical one in the nge of schoolboys. From that fact arise some startling consequences upon our social and industrial systems.

A few days ago there was published a list of successful candidates for the higher positions in always taken for granted that to this fact. It is beginning to drinks? I suppose you'd better preserve of the boys from Public 80 as to secure the ablest boys cost?" Schools, but this time the boys from the Secondary Schools. Schools have beaten those from of this question was made recent and Uncle and grandfather, and the Public Schools. And just the ly by the Committee on Education our brothers, that'll be about \$100. policy. The need for a many the Public Schools. And just the in the engineering trade, consistunderstanding with Britain is same thing happened in the comunderstanding with Britain i

A silent revolution has taken place in the last 25 years. standing between Britain and the proportion of the population which has multiplied by four. Threequarters of the children go thera by scholarships or other means from the public Elementary

At these new Secondary Schools the teaching is practically as good as in the old Public Schools. The issue is dealt with pointed- Whether a boy is at Eton or Winchester or at a County Secondary School he prepares for exactly the examination—the school leaving certificate. The boys "The Empire, the League and from the Secondary Schools do Security," in which he points quite as well in this examination quite as well in this examination sphere is Lord Trenchard's new She said that she didn't intend to as the boys from the Public proposals for the police. He do any shopping, the butler could Schools.

> have the advantage of uncon-Secondary School boy has found sciously inculcating the manners, another job. refinement and quiet self-con-

are learning the art of instilling | reach the age of enrolment. these qualities. They are learnt | The next generation of police | outside the classroom, and the men will have passed the same Secondary Schools are developing examination as most boys from been regarded as the secret of the

But they have made one mistake. passing away. They have crowded into the blackcoated occupations and have bright, eager, intellectual boy who avoided industry. The consequ- wins a scholarship.

poorest boys had refused to allow increasing there each year. them to go in for the scholarship | Our educational system is deexamination for the Secondary vising for those Elementary School as they did not believe that |School boys an elaborate scheme

dustry. The traditional habit of up yith plans for raising the school employers has been to recruit age to 15 and then to 16.

their new labour at 14 years of ago and give the abler lads promotion after two or three years o

losing the cleverest boys, for those the nurses. Secondary Schools and do not leave school until they are years old.

away from industry and being over-concentrated in university teaching, school teaching, jour-

But industry is now awakening

recommended. It appears, how- in the British Civil Service a Committee arms to the industry. This 3700. proportion of well educated young men than it at present possesses. The reason that it does not know you lie.) obtain them is that apprenticeship begins at 14 years of ago and rules out the boy from the Second-

> The Committee recommended that a boy should be allowed to enter apprenticeship as late as 17 years of age, and that his pre- year's Champions. We remarked vious years in a Secondary School that we didn't know whether to: should count as years of apprenticeship.

the last 25 years are now begin- good idea, because we could use ning to modify the whole structure the big car and she could use the of British industry.

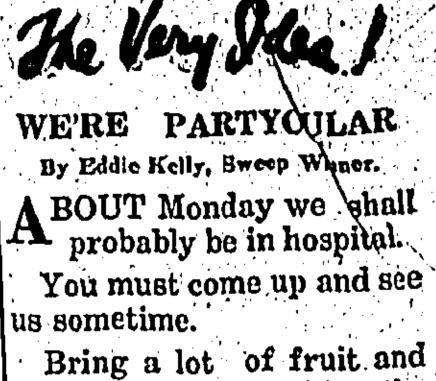
The latest example in another points out that the present age of enrolment for the police is 18 The Public Schools claim to or 19 years, by which time the

So he proposes to start a scheme fidence which has been regarded for picking out suitable candi- were nothing but a spendthrift as the hall-mark of the English dates as they leave the Secondary Schools and finding them employ-But the Secondary Schools also ment in police offices until they

But all this is creating a new

ence is that many of them are Even if he goes to evening now finding it difficult to get classes at the Technical Schools, he finds himself competing with The headmaster of a London the Secondary School boys who Elementary School told me a few are already filling half the places weeks ago that 30 parents of his in these schools to-day and are

they would get a job at the end. of Senior Schools, Trade Schools, The fault has been with in- Junior Technical Schools, ending



cakes and things for the Doctor to eat. Also a But by this system they are now couple of bottles of beer for

It's all going to be brought about by the party we intend to Natural ability is being drained have on Saturday. We'll be glad when it's all over.

There's only one bright spot nalism, law and the professions. in the preliminary proceedings. The wife said to us, "What about

The most thorough examination | We said, "Well, there'll be Aunty of this question was made recent and Uncle and grandfather, and

So she said, "All right. Go and take \$700 out of my purse-but no more." (You lie, you dog. You-

We're afraid we might have exaggerated a bit. It's a habit we've got into through buying

sweep tickets. We nearly left home over this buy an open car or a sedan. The wife said that she'd like to buy a The changes in education in baby car. We said that it was a

> haby car to go shopping in. She said that she didn't intend to | do all that.

Then she wanted to put \$25,000 on fixed doposit, and we said it was damned madness, and she said we wastrel, and we said that if she didn't shut up sho wouldn't get a . penny out of us.

Then she said that we always. wore mean and that we never took, her out, and that she hadn't got a rag to her back. This left us cold, as we'd heard it all before. Anyhow, we said that we'd be a

up the cotton mills of Lancashire and at the finish we decided not to and the shippards of the Clyde is buy the confounded lettery ticket at all, and that's how we came to He is being pushed aside by the be done out of a fortune and have to work for a living.

That's kvomen for you.

Diary of a Worm

Worm, who has promised to take wife to theatre, arrives home with raging toothache. Says he would rather not go.

Oh, so worm has arranged to have toothache on first night for five. years that over-worked, uncomplaining wife is to be taken to theatre? Wife has always noticed that worm is in best of health when worm is going to dinner with witty worm

But when wife, who has given best years of life working fingers to bone to make home comfortable for delfish, ungrateful worm, is looking forward to few hours' relief from slavery, worm chooses to have toothache.

at dentist's instead, of in low taverns, and had disgusting teeth out, wife would have been able togo to theatre.

Worm heroically offers to go to-

Oh, so worm thinks that wife is going to have evening spoiled by swollen-faced worm moaning and groaning through performance?

Worm suggests going to theatre when teeth are out.

Of course, worm would suggest going some other night now there is no dinner and wife has had permanent wave, which will not last more than week. Probably worm would like to take wife to theatre when hair is straight, so that shamoless blonde, who will probably be in box with millionaire, can think worm has married frump. Luckily wife is no fool, and can see through deep plots laid by low, cunning worm. Worm gives up argument and totters to bed .- Nat. Gubbins.

RUMJAHN COUSINS ARE STILL ENTHRONED

VISIT OF DAVIS CUP PLAYERS.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR NEXT FRIDAYS BOOKINGS.

Those intending to make reservations, at the stand court of the H.K.C.C., for Friday's exhibition tennis matches by the Japanese Davis Cup players, should note that the booking plan will be open at Messrs. Moutries until -6 o'clock

to-morrow (Thursday). The entrances to the stand court will be opened at 3_o'clock on Friday\ and any stand court seats still remaining will then be ourchaseable at the gate.

BADMINTON TO-NIGHT

RECREIO V K.C.C. PROGRAMME

PORTUGUESE TEAM CHANGES

. (By "Veritae").

al changes in their badminton y of making the title theirs. team to oppose the K.C.C., in the return match this evening. In the men's doubles, Barros and | begin) Fincher and Goldman had Silva come in for Ribeiro and not conceded the fourth game Noronha, and so far there are two a the second set on service, changes in the composition of the and again the eighth game for a mixed doubles, Mrs. Souza and +3 lead, they would have beaten Mrs. Noronha being introduced. le cousins. The third lady has not yet been

Mr. and Mrs. Souza v Colling and acient avert defeat.

V Grave and Mrs. Souza v Colling and Silva Theorems were Gittins, Souza and Alves v Fincher set wild not have relieved them. each other to take a ball down and Kow, Noronha and Mrs. Noronha v Fincher and Miss Gittins; Oliveira and Remedios v Collins and Guest, Mr. and Mrs. Souza y Gray and Miss Griffiths, Barros and Silva v Fincher and Kew. Oliveira and partner v Collins and Miss Woolley.

GOLF AT KOWLOON

DRAW FOR ANNUAL OPEN FOURSOMES

The draw has been made for the Open Foursomes of the Kowloon Golf Club. There will be four first round matches and six pairs receive byes into the second round.

The following is the draw: First round. S. Macnider and C. R. Rosen v. W. Stoker and G. C. Moss; Barry and E. O. Murphy;

Byes into second round. S. Gray and Partner v. R. J. Collins and G. Charlton; Higgins and Henderson V. S. Martin and A. Andrews: S. Jex ton v. A. Eastman and A. Braley; thing the Ruminhus sent over. Murphy and W. J. Woolley v. W. M.

Groves and G. Castle: First Round .- J. J. King and W. and C. E. Terry.

INTER-CLUB TIE Valley Team To Meet

of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club at Once again it avas H. D. Rumthe the last round has been much Kowloon City in an all-day match on jahn's steadying influence which more spectacular. Friday. Singles will be played durallowed the champions to regain Tam may easily win the first set, ing the morning and foursomes in the valuable lost ground. It was he and if his defence is good, will afternoon.

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Humphreys v. R. J. Collins

Doubles Champions 10th Successive Year LAWN

THAT SECOND SET

AND THE MATCH

FINCHER'S BRILLIANT TENNIS: GOLDMAN SPASMODIC

(By "Veritas").

difficult to estimate how near the Rumjahns went to defeat in the final of the open doubles tennis championship yesterday, because, paradoxically enough, they eventually won fairly comfortably in four sets by the scores of 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3. In any case the challengers' game was so full of "Ifs" and "Buts" (alternatively disappointments and brilliance) that it only remains to be said that the Rumjahns were worthy winners-incidentally for the tenth year in succession.

pst the second set, they also trumps most times. The Recreio are making sever- prieited a wonderful opportun-

Personally I have no doubts that if (this is where the "Ifs"

The complete programme for the standard or the better tennis, ordinary errors, attempted to this evening, with the games play- longraplayed the better tennis, ordinary errors, attempted to the net with eye on things. (Photos: Ming Yuen). They hi the Ruminhus strictly cover the whole of the net with eye on things. (Photos: Ming Yuen). Souza and Alves v Collins and clinch the issue, as they should His nervous movements about

partner v Fincher and Miss I. game and the loss of the second Several times they waited for

WORN DOWN. Wigg, Mr. and Mrs. Souza v Fin- fact they did not materialise; cher and Miss Gittins, Barros and neveneless the champions were

didual brilliance. His volleying match off in the minth game. ad overhead has never been offen. He failed to connect Excellency the Governor and Six fith it in the closing stages.

fincher's vollaying campaigns with the cousing were among the umpired. hgh spots of the mintch. Goldman payed a notable part in these phases in the early part of the gime, but later Fincher bore the 'yount and several times experienced very hard luck in overlitting a finishing volley leight shots.

SHINING LIGHT. Goldman was indisputably the shining light in the first set and and G. Roe v. W. Simpson and L. D. part of the second. His intercep-Purves: G. I. Angus and F. Angus tions at the net were magnificently v. F. E. E. Booker and A. J. W. essayed and he appeared to have Dorling; A. J. Dennis and H. T. Bux- an answer for anything and every-His best net shot was an acutely angled volley which made the ball run right away. It continual-Hirst v. H. Mills and T. Soddon; J. ball run right dway, non-plussed.
McKelvie and W. Taylor v. W. Fisher by left the cousins non-plussed. Unfortunately he could not sustain his own standards. Towards the end he was at a completo disadvantage in taking S. A. Rumjahn's service and lost paratively easy passage to the numerous points on fault returns. final, thanks to the enforced with-

> who shouldered the responsibility possibly force the issue over the of engaging the opposition in full distance. Tam has little 9.86 C. B. Robertson v. G. Milno ... 9.40 A. O. Brawn v. W.M. Groven 9.44 C. Mycock v. A. J. Dennis 9.48 A. MacParlane v. L. D. Purves

10.04 R. W. Bradbury v. W.C. Simpson it will not be surprising to find 10.08 E. D. Paton v. H. Mills him win in three straight sets.

When Fincher and Goldman | volleying duels and came up NO UNDERSTANDING.

> True he made mistakes: an uncommon amount for him, but once Fincher and Goldman began their decline it was H. D., who pushed home the ad-

Sirdar took two and a half sets to strike anything approaching it they threw away a glorious normal form. He overhit everyopirtunity of establishing a lead thing in the early part of the of voiclear sets. Right through match, and in his engerness to The complete programme for the test two stanzas, the chal- make amends for some extra-

Guest, Noronha and Mrs. Noronha have de, it is doubtful whether the court reflected his anxiety in v Gray and Miss Griffiths, Oliveira even I fighting spirit of the first two sets, and the winning and Remedios v Fincher and Kew, champs would have been suf- of that second stanza must have Thecousins were malpably A new feature of the Rumjahns v Gray and Wigg, Oliveira and worri during the first eighteen was their lack of understanding.

Soluth for the probabilities It is the first time I have seen Oliveira and Remedios v Gray and in til case of eventualities. In them play without a defined form · One felt instinctively that after

the cousins had snatched the second Silva-v Collins and Guest, Oliveira verynear to defeat. from their set, Goldman and Fincher were and partner v Gray and Miss M. Aer recovery from their set, Goldman and They held Griffiths, Souza and Alves v Gray frig, the Rumjahns just wore fighting a losing game. They held and Wigg. Noronha and Mrs. No- dow their opponents. Goldman on tenaclously and made a big quilly reacted to this, and fell effort to save the third set after aw very badly in the last two being 3-5 down. They also kept on level pegging until the seventh Fincher alone remained im- game of the fourth set, and then grturbable the acme of stea. the cousins, profiting by mistakes diess, and capable at all times on the other side of the net went ourising to big heights of in- right ahead and finished the

There were flashes of very fine biter. His unhappiest stroke tennis, and the game was thorughwas that old forehand drive ly entertaining. It was watched which has let him down so by a large crowd including His Thomas and Lady Southorn....

Mr. It. E. Lindsell efficiently

G. Milno and D. C. Wilson v. G. after an exchange of some six or Win To-day

FINAL.

Tsui Wai-pui, youthful Chinese Recreation Club champion and Chinese national representative tennis player, is expected to win the Hongkong singles title for the first time this afternoon, when he meets Tam yoc-fong, Hanoi studentexponent, in the final.

Tsui, although enjoying a comhosts to the Happy Valley Section stop the Rumjahns from winning, against Tam, whose progress to

> chance of beating Tsui in the same manner as he upset Ho Ka-lau. Tsul has any amount of stamina. Tam's big hopes must be to keep the ball in play as 0.56 A. Brooksbank w. V. C. Labrum long as possible and to lure his 10.00 J. Shepherd v. A. Andrews opponent into errors. If Tsui refuses to be so drawn,



TAIKOO TO COMPETE IN FIRST DIVISION

ADDITIONAL ENTRIES FOR LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE.

The Hon, Secretary of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association (Mr. H. Hampton) this morning received notification from the Taikoo Recreation Club that they intend entering a team for the First Division of the League while the Royal Hongkong Yncht Club and the Indian R. C. have signified their intention of competing in the Second Division.

The Kowloon Wock. Recreation.

Club have not yet come to: 4 decision, the Club having difficulty in securing the services of a sufficient' number of, players to justify their joining the league

At the annual general meeting last evening, the following officers; were elected:-President, Mr. B. E. Maughan; Vice Presidert, Mr. J. Russell; Hon. Secretary, Mr. H. Hampton: Hone Treasurer.

Mr. G. E. F. Thompson.

Below, S. A. Rumjahn leaps to kill,

SELECT TEAM: NAVAL SINGAPORE PLAYERS AND HONGKONG

The Hockey Interport

The question of limitation of Services representation in the Hongkong hockey team to meet Singapore in the forthcoming Interport match was fully discussed at a meeting of the Hongkong Hockey Association Council held at the Y.M.C.A. yesterday

sident) presided, others present posal was put forward by Mr. Wood- Hongkong Football Club on its being Lt-Comdr. F. B. Leigh (Navy), ward, namely, that the Interport team Capt. R. C. H. Bates (Army), Messrs. be the strongest the Colony is able to F. A. Kemp (Hon. Secretary), R. H. field and that there be another game Wong (Hon. Treasurer), Surgin Singh between the Civilians and Malaya and (Radio), A. M. Xavier (Recreio), F. the United Services and Malaya. Mr. G. Barros (Incognitos), A. E. P. Guest Sürgin Singh seconded.

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP:-Top,

the four contestants in yester-

day's doubles tennis championship.

Andrew's), Kushi Mohamed When put to the vote the amend-(Police), K. Hussain (Kowloon In- ment was carried by eight votes to dians Tennis Club), J. J. King (Cen- six. tral British Association), W. W. Commander Leigh pointed out that Woodward (Club) and H. E. Gubbay Singapere were looking forward to

The telegram from Singapore interest. In a talk with Mr. de Souza, stating they had no objection to the the Secretary of the Singapore Hockey playing of Naval representatives in Association, Commander Leigh was the Hongkong team was read by the informed that Singapore suffered the Secretary.

question the match was between the teams and the Government received a Maughan. Singapore Hockey Association and percentage of the gate money. When the Hongkong Hockey Association, to the Indian Olympic hockey team Mr. J. Russell, and Mr. J. B. Ross which the Navy was affiliated.

Mr. Dand: There can be no pos- Association gained \$500. sible objection. It has been made Regarding the question of Service name mentioned that as he had quite clear both by the telegram and representation, Mr. Dand pointed out sirvady been President of the Assothrough Commander Leigh. . .

Hongkong Hockey Association then a right to be included in the team. there could be no limitation of Services, but if they were coming to play |. Singapore will arrive on April 4 Hongkong then some Services should abourd the P. and O. steamer Naldera,

the point of view of residential quali- (Perak), Rajah Mohamed

limitation of Services to four players. Mr. Guest seconded. Commander Leigh: I have no objection to limitation. I personally is as follows. think that there are too many Borvices in this team.

NO ADVANTAGES. Capt. Bates stated that he recognised the fact there were meny Services in the team but in choosing the probable Interport team and the include civilians wherever possible. on the Selection Committee for the include civilians wherever possible. On the Selection Committee for the include with Mr. Woodward's sug-Civilians team: Meeers J. J. King, A. Restion that they field a combined M. Xavier, Surgin Singh and K. Hussain. Army and Navy teams.

their visit to Hongkong with keen same setback as Hongkong in regard to all the grounds being Government passed through, the Singapore Hockey | were also proposed.

Mr. Wong remarked that if Sings the local Association and there could pore were coming here to play the be no distinction. In fact, they had VISITING TEAM.

be ommitted. It was a point to be with the following team: Chong Sweedecided. Could anyone expect to play lin (Perak), Chin Teck (Perak), C. for a place without residential quali- O. La Brooy (Selangor), Allahad Khan (Porak), Abbas bin Saaid Commander Leigh said that from (Malacca), Dass (Perak), Osman fication the Navy had been rather son of the Rajah of Perak, Baharon neglected. They were based in Hong- (Perak), Caleb (Perak) and A. C. C. kong. If a ship were at Singapore Perdriau (Singapore, Captain). The the Navy could be asked to play. | manager is Mr. J. S. de Souza (Singa-The question of Service representation pore). Mr. Preedy, of Porak, will also tion in soccer and cricket was brought accompany the team. There is a up, and Mr. Wong remarked that in vacant positon in the full backs, and He also lost his confidence over drawal of "Stick" Duff, has a up, and Mr. Wong remarked that in vacant positon in the full backs, and head and generally speaking fell sounder stroke equipment and hockey he thought they should be the matter is still under consideration. Sounder stroke equipment and hockey he thought they should be the matter is still under consideration. The Kowloon Golf Club will be much below the form necessary to vaster experience, to, help him guided by other associations, but not The possible choices to fill the vacancy vaster experience, to, help him guided by other associations, but not The possible choices to fill the vacancy vaster experience, to, help him guided by other associations, but not The possible choices to fill the vacancy INTERPORT PROGRAMME.

The revised Interport programma April 6: Malaya v. Civilians, King's Park 5.10 p.m. April 7: Malaya v. Hongkong. King's Park, 4 p.m.

April 10: Malaya v. Combined Services, King's Park, 5 p.m. April 10: Interport Dinner, 8 p.m. The following were elected to serve

April 8: Malaya v. Macao.

BOWLS SEASON

ANNUAL MEETING

OFFICERS

was held at Messrs. Jardine, Mathe- her to be responsible for all visitors son's Board Room last evening with introduced by him, and for Payment Mr. J. Russell, President, in the chair, of All Chits, &c. In a comprehensive review of the The Secretary's office, Grd Floor past year's activities the president Gloucester Building, (Tel. 27794), will said that the work of the Association close at 10.30 a.m. on both days. had been carried out very successfully Badges admitting to Members' and thanks to favourable weather Enclosure will NOT be on sale at they were able to finish all competi- the Race Course. tions in good time. Ho sincerely On No Pretext will Children be hoped that the manner in which the permitted in either Enclosure during competitions were concluded last the Meeting. year would be followed in the future. Tiffins are obtainable at the Club It seemed to him that it was essential House provided they are ordered from that they should have some systematic the No. 1 Boy in advance. Telephonic manner of carrying out the various 21920. competitions.

The chairman commented upon each of the competitions organized by Ithe Association and in turn congratulated the various winners.

Referring to the Interport matches he said that the Association had the pleasure of retaining the Prentice Cup for another went. He commented upon the expressions of gratitude of the Shanghai players who spoke in igh terms of the hospitality shown them by Hongkong during their stay in the Colony. The chairman paid a tribute to the clubs who had entertained the Shanghai players and who had placed every Incility at their disposal. Special mention was made of the Police Recreation Club who had staged the final of the Interport match. The chairmen in particular paid a tribute to the work of Mr. W. Glendenning who had always taken a great nterest in bowls in Hongkong, He had made special arrangements on the Police ground by selecting the best green available and also by making the best arrangements possible for the

THE ESPLIN CUP.

In mentioning the Esplin Cup which was competed for by local players on Home leave, the chairman complimented Mr. B. E. Maughan and Mr. C. J. Tacchi on the arrangements which they made for the team last year. This year the local. authorities had made advance arrangements by selecting the Hong. kong team prior to its departure for Home. They had chosen the best of the players who would be on leave

during the summer. The chairman commented upon the Empire Games to be held in London and said that Hongkong's representatives in these competitions had also

been reclected. Before corcluding the chairman suggested that the in-coming committee should consider running pairs and rink championships in addition to the annual singles championship. A welcome was extended to the

mission to the Association. They had a very fine green and, understood, were entering a team for the league. When he first know the Association they had four clubs, but now they had ten or more.

The chairman thanked the Hon. Secretary, Mr. H. Hampton and the Hon. Treasurer Mr. G. E. F. Thompson for the work they had done.

Votes of thanks were also expressed to the South China Morning Post for the loan of the board room for committee meetings and also to Messrs. Jardine, Matheson for the loan of their room for last evening's meeting. ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

During the election of officers Mr. Commander Leigh said that when and therefore there was difficulty in B. Wylie mentioned that he underin Singapore he spoke to the Secre- charging gate money. Permission stood Mr. A. L. Shields would not be tary of the Singapore Hockey As- had been granted in Singapore for able to perform the duties of presociation regarding the inclusion of the grounds to be enclosed with sident owing to his absence from the The Academy controls over 40 Austra-Naval players. The latter said he had screens some 25 time a year. This Colony and he had much pleasure in lian and China ponies for riding. no objection and if there were any privilege was shared by the football proposing the name of Mr. B. E. lessons, hunting, for hire, or for sale The names of Mr. B. W. Bradbury,

Mr. Bradbury withdrawing his

that the Services were members of cintion for two years he thought somebody else should be given chance of occupying the post.

LEAGUE ENTRIES. The following entries were re-

Kowloon Docks, Yacht Club and the are for sale, also Canadian outs, barley Indian R.C. being allowed to submit and bran. their entries at a later date. First Division, Kowloon Bowling Green (champions), Civil Service C.C., Craigengower . C.C. Kowloon C.C. Club de Recroio, Police R.C.; Second Division, Civil Bervice C.C., Craigen-B." Kowloon C.C., Club de Recreio, Police R.C., Kowloon Bowling Green, Hongkong Electric and Hongkong Football Club. Rovised Rules of the Association were adopted by the meeting.

In the bye-laws an important change has been made in the Open Singles Championship, in that this year, each round will be drawn separately as is done in the English Football Cup Competition

Before the meeting closed Mr. Maughan thanked Mr. Russell and the members of the out-going committee for the services residered was ifm the year.

Mr. Maughan appealed to those members who had been at Home last year to further the setivities of the Francis Drake Fellowship which they had foined whilst on leave.

SPORT ADVIS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

SECOND' EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 31st March and on Monday, 2nd April, 1934, commencing at 12.89 p.m. on both days. The First Bell will be Rung at

12 o'clock Noon. -

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE: Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.
No One without a Badge will be

admitted to the Members' Enclosure, Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentlemen and \$3.00 per day for Ladies (Both including Tax) are obtainable through The annual general meeting of the the SEORETARY upon the personal Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association application of a Momber, such Mem-

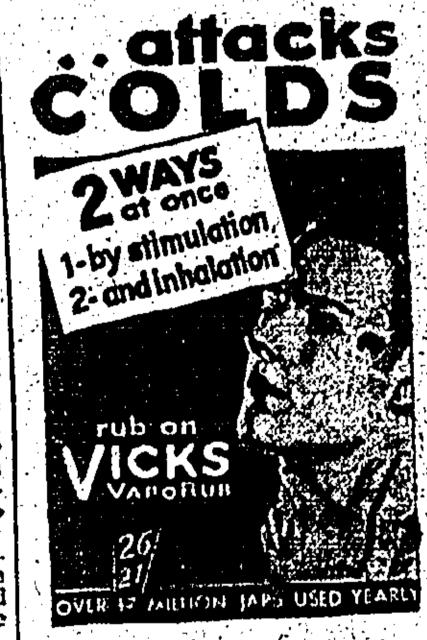
PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day, including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

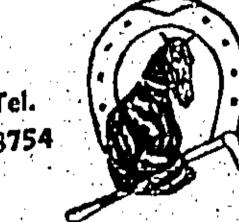
. Tiffins will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure. Bookmakers, Tic Tac Men, &c., will not be permitted to operate within the Precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN. Hongkong, 26th March, 1934.



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put to the ballot, Mr. Maughan was The Academy specialises also in the curing of ponies, training, sheeing, clipping and the repair of enddlery. Polo hate, saddless (polo, racing and hunting) and other riding equipment

> Lieut.-Col. D. G. Kozikis, Director.

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CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

With the advent of the new musical cycle, Warner Bros, foremest producers of such shows, of which "Footlight Parade," which opens to simultaneous showings to-day at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatre, is an outstanding example, may well be termed the "Ziegfelds" of the motion picture world. Certainly no other producer has been able to turn out any musical picture that can compare with "42nd Street," or "Gold Diggers of 1933." They seem to have the knack of turning out tremendous musical hits with great numbers of beautiful girls, unique and mammoth ensembles, and unusually catchy songs, plus strong story backgrounds. The three musicals so far produced have surpussed the most magnificent and spectacular settings ever seen Ziegfeld Follies. Revived interest in musicals is in part due to better knit and more defined plots than formerly and to the uniqueness and the magnificent scale of the ensembles and dance numbers. "Footlight Parade" is said to have not only a strong comedy drama plot with hilarious situations, fast moving action and sparkling dialogue, but it surpasses its predecessors in the With the advent of the new musical surpasses its predecessors in the magnitude of its numbers and the beauty and originality of their set-"Chance at Heaven"

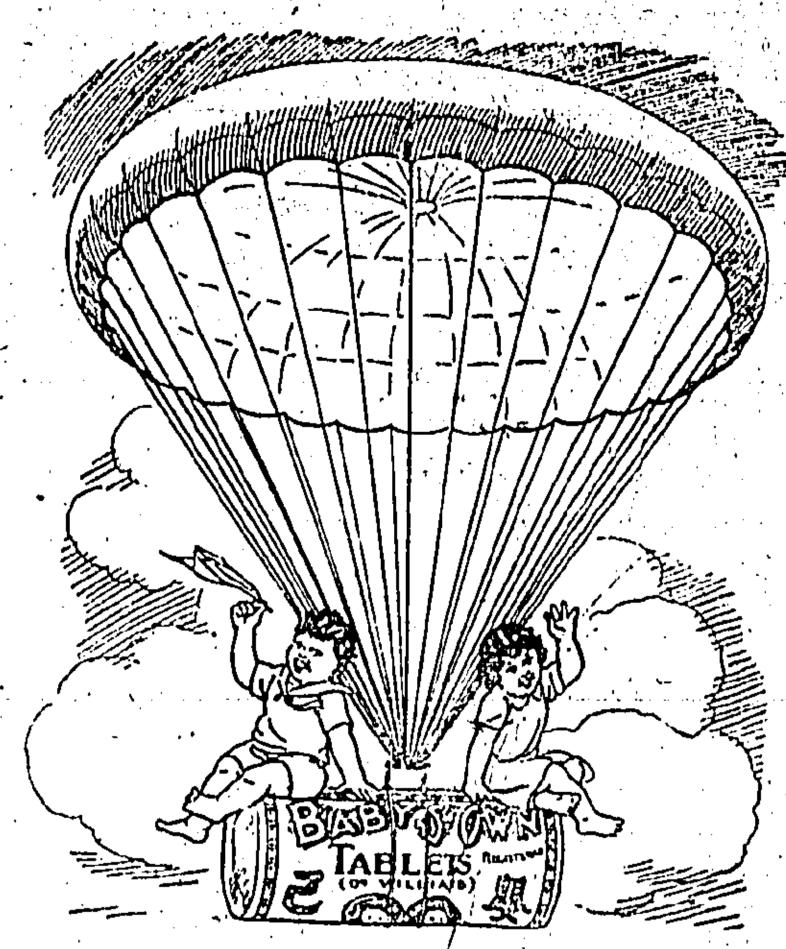
Marje Harris is a demure country belle, vivacious but without glitter. Blacky Gorman is the handsome, attractive owner of a small town gas station. Glory Franklyn is a dazzling creature from another world, beautiful and dangersusly alluring. Around this unusual trio, Vina Delmar wove the romance, comedy and adventure of "Chance at Heavent', tho serial story from Liberty Magazine now on view at the King's Theatre in an RKO-Radio Picture featuring Joel McGren as Blacky, Ginger Rogers ns Marje and Marian Nixon as Glory. Prepared to marry, Blacky and Marje are separated by the appearance of Glory, on vacation from New York. She finds Blacky a welcome relief from her smart society clique in the big city which she thought boring, and he becomes deeply infatuated with her. The dramatic situation rapidly evolves into a climax which almost permanently endangers Blacky and Marje's "Chance at Heaven". "Take A Chance"

James Dunn, June Knight, Lillian Roth, Cliff Edwards, Charles "Buddy' Rogers, Dorothy Lee and Lona Andre constitute the extraordinarily brilliant cast of "Take a Chance" the Paramount musical extravaganza produced by Laurence Schwab, showing at the Central Theatre for the last time to-night. There are a number of hilarious sequences made against the background of a society charity buznar at a swanky Long Island estate and also something entirely new, goofy travellogue, a la Graham McNamee, which forms a background for one of Cliff Edwards' clever ukelele numbers. All ends happily after, Dunn, Edwards, and Miss Knight win great acclaim as members of Rogers new show.

"Bed of Roses" To its feats of dividing oceans, levelling mountains and producing sixty-foot apes, Hollywood has added two more notable achievements in transporting the Mississippi River to the film colony, and the Mardi Gras carnival of New Orienns to an RKO-Radio studio sound stage for "Bed of Roses" starring Constance Bennett with Joel McCrea and John Halliday coming to the King's Theatre on Friday. River steamboats, cotton boats, a section of the levee, an entire New Oreleans Square decorated for the Mardi Gras, a palatial apartment and a women's reformatory are among the more claborate backgrounds for the nction. The story of "Bed of Roses" concerns a beautiful blonde adventuress who goes on the gold standard with the idea of making millionaires pny for her beauty and love. Emerging from the reformatory, she travels on the primrose path to a penthouse, and then trails the Mississippi to find real love with an humble river captain.

"A Bedtime Story" The charming Maurice is back once more with his pouting Chevalier lip, his witty banter, melodious songs, and the gayest collection of alluring sweet-hearts that Hollywood was able to furnish. The picture is Paramount's "A Bedtime Story," showing for the last times to-day at the Queen's Theatre with a featured cast including Helen Twelvetrees, Edward Everett Horton, Adrienne Ames and Baby Leroy. Norman Taurog directed. Ed. Little Baby Leroy—"Monsieur Bab-ee" to you—who, you will remember, was selected from thousands of competing infants in California to play this role in the picture, is background for the title, the story and its most delightful comedy and romance. He does things that no year-old infant has ever done on the screen before, and you'll applaud him as the screen's latest star. Chevalier, too, is charming in his usual "naughty" manner, singing four song hits that the radio has played for months but which you to Chevalier sing them.

"Penguin Pool Murder" Edna May Oliver and James Gleason comprise a joyous comedy partwho sprinkle a tense mystery meledrama with snappy fun and solve two murders, two love offnirs and several other serious matters of crime and remance in "The Penguin Pool Murder" showing at the Oriental Theatre to-day and on Thursday. Miss Oliver portrays a tall, angular, outmoded schoolmarm in this RKO-Radio thriller. She dresses like Queen Mary of England and carries a silver-handled large-knobbed black nmbrella, rain or shine, fair or cloudy. With Gleason, as a smart-aleck, wise-cracking, know-it-all police inspector, Miss Oliver makes "The Penguin Pool Murder" a laugh-packed, fast-moving comedy-mystery. The mystery of "The Penguin Pool Murder" is snappi-



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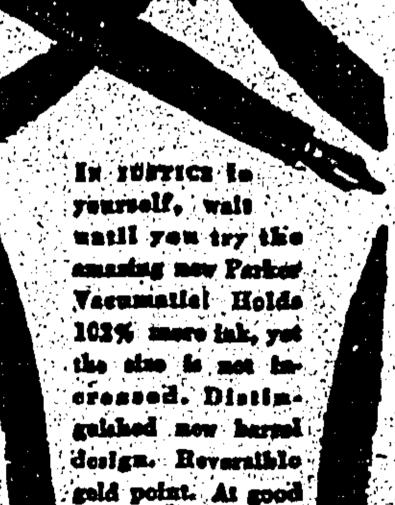
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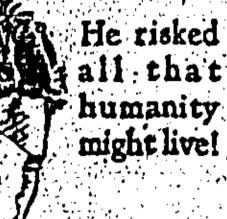
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LEAGUE POINTS FOR POLICE

CLUB LOSE KEEN SOCCER GAME

Playing on the Hongkong F.C. ground in a Division I match, the Police defeated the Club by the odd goal in five yesterday.

The Club took the lead when Drown shot hard at goal, Parker de-flecting the ball out of McHardy's

The Police retaliated and Redger did well to save from Stevens. In another raid by the Club, Baldwin sent across from the last and Pote-Hunt turned the ball into the net to give the Club a two goal lend.

Green reduced the lead with a fast shot and Brittain made the score two-all with a well placed shot.

Pote-Hunt missed a sitter from the goal area line, lifting the ball over the bar. A fine shot by Parker forced Rodger to turn behind for a fruitless corner. Green took a pot shot from twenty-five yards and Hynes in attempting to clear sent the ball into his own net giving Rodger no chance. Resuming a goal down, the Cinb opened the second half with a rush to the Police coal. Earnic Strange hand the Police goal, Earnie Strange handling close in relieved. Free kick to the Club twenty yards out was taken by S. Strange, Blackborne turning behind for a fruitless corner. At the other end following a corner kick, Green headed wide. McHardy was forced out to clear from E. Strange and the ball coming out to Fowler he shot in, Parker kicking clear from the goal line. There was no scoring during the second half.

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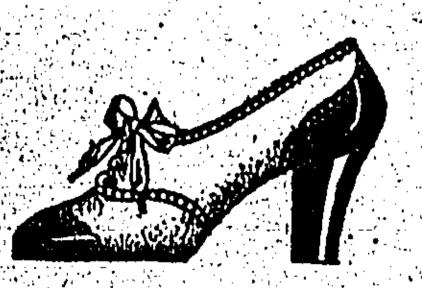
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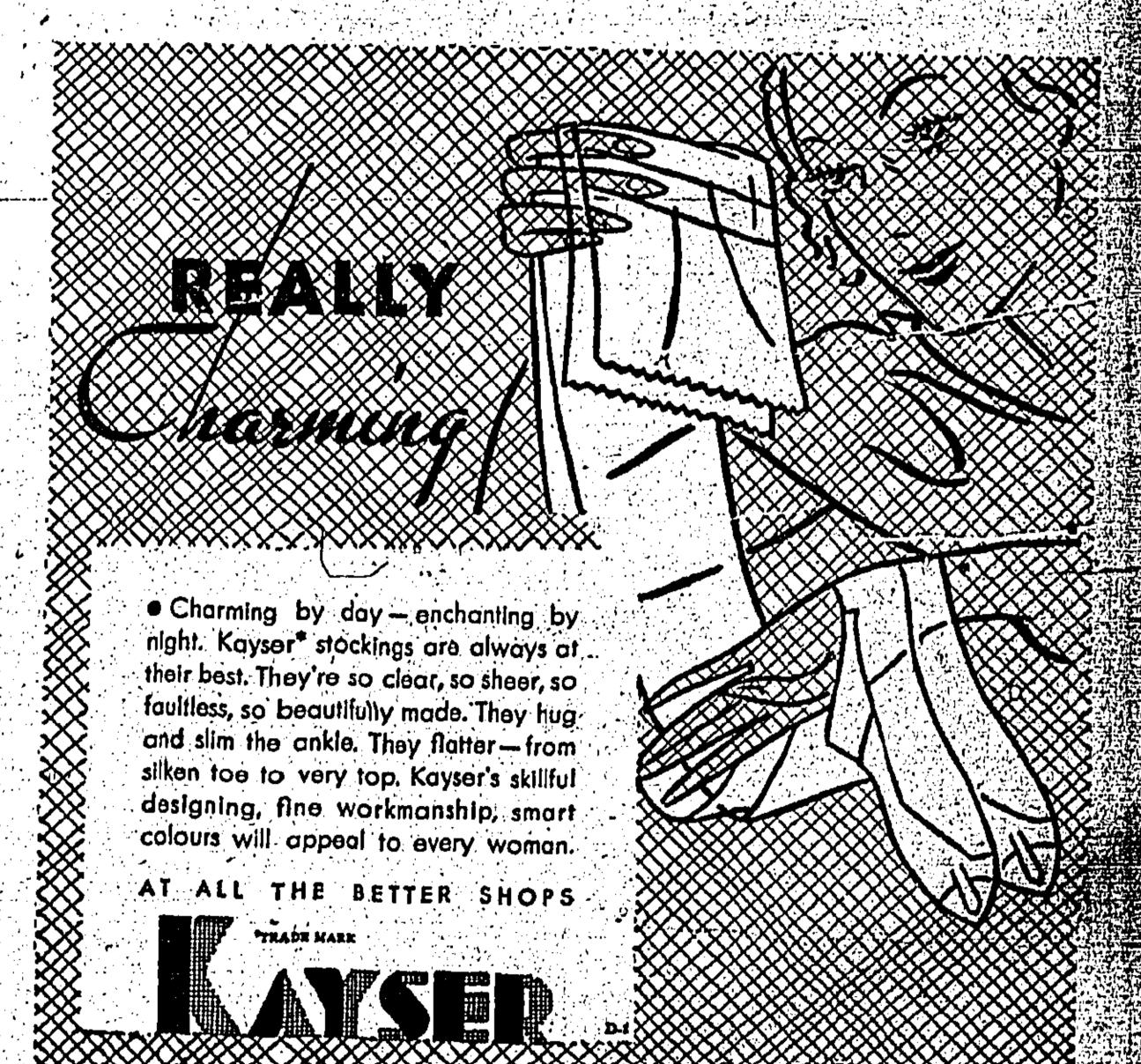
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GANDHI DISCIPLE

CRAM COOK IN **AMERICA**

New York, Mar. 27.

Nila Cram Cook, formerly disciple of Mahatma Gandhi in Bangkok India; has arrived here from India aboard the steamer City of Colombo Dlwood.

Shortly after the arrival of the House ship Miss Cook was married to Albert M. Hutchins, who is said to be a steward on the vessel.-United Press. :

Nila Cram Cook, former disciple of Gandhi, left India recently after falling under the Mahatma's Fixed Deposits at Bates that may be ascer. Batavia displeasure. She was said to have tained on application. J. B. ROSS. become restive, and to have expressed a desire to go on the stage. Her-own version was that she left the ashram in November, because SHANGHAI MURDER. she could not stand it any longer. She called Gandhi a tyrant, though she admitted that he had never prevented anyone who wished to leave the ashram from doing

She said, "I want to hear tho! thrill of independent life. I want Police of the French Concession to hear the orchestra and fly by here, with whom the International Currencles on terms which will be quoted on acroplane. My mind is all for Police authorities are co-operatspeed." As regards her life at ing, are hot on the trail of the the ashram Nila Cram Cook said slayer of a young Cantonese Chithat the difficulty arose because nese, Chang Chang Shing.

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way to make the contract is to find,

East with the king of diamonds)

(otherwise there will not be enough

lend out the three of diamonds.

I winning with the queen.

West discards a spade.

three diamonds.

is returned from dummy, East

The nine of diamends is led by

South and won in dummy with the

jack. The six of hearts is returned

from dummy, and when East plays

the eight, the ten is finessed, hold-

ing the trick. The ace of hearts is cashed picking up East's king, a

club being discarded from dummy.

Three more round of hearts

are taken. West lets go three

clubs, and three clubs are discard-

ed_from_dummy. East discards

The ace of diamonds is played

and West is squeezed. If he drops

the queen of clubs, declarer's four of clubs will be good, while if he

lets go the jack of spades, the

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big reputation from Shanghai.

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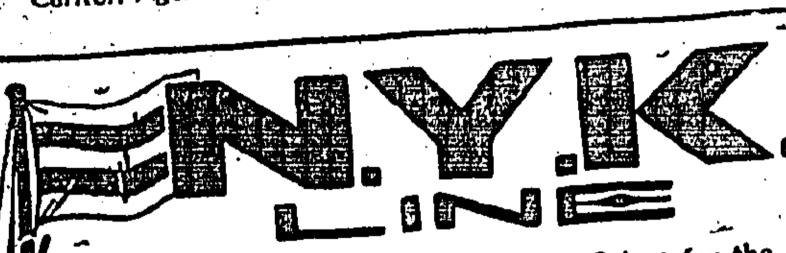
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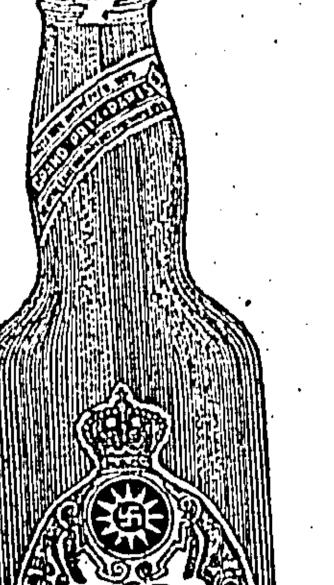
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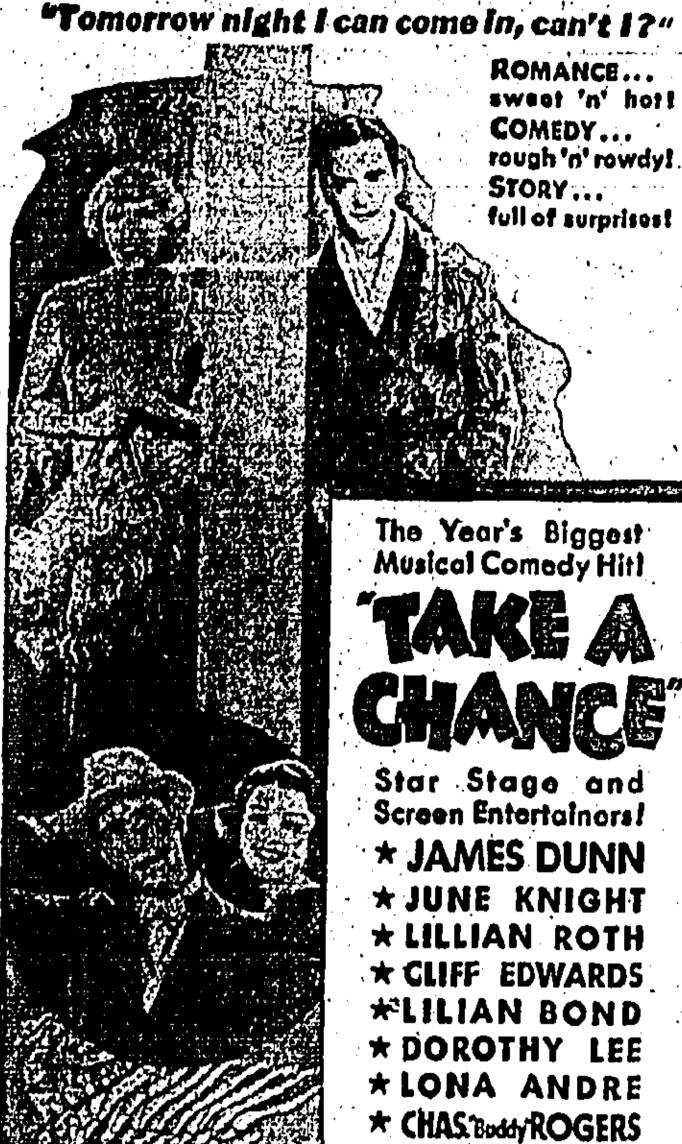
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BUDGET ISSUE

Washington, Mar. 27. The inclination to insurrection against President Roosevelt noted ditions which obtain in Chinese paper, Narodny-Listy.

dependent Offices Supply Bill, which was passed by Congress yesterday and later vetoed by the President.

The President vetoed the Bill of five occupied two cubicles. on the ground that the increased allowances to war veterans and to insufficient houses in the vicinity, Government employees would because defendant's floor was the greatly exceed the Estimates.

The House of Representatives Department was drawn to this voted more than four to one, 310 particular house following the votes to 72, to override the Presidential veto. The Senate will vote of small-pox and one of cerebroline the members will take is floor. highly problematical.—Reuter.

The wedding between Rev. E. K. Quick, Headmaster of the Cathedral place at Kobe on April 3.

HONGKONG SLUM PROBLEM

OVERCROWDING CONDITIONS

ANOTHER CASE **EXPOSED**

An idea of the appalling conlatterly in Congress took a tenement houses was revealed at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when Chang King-hop, the principal tenant of the third floor of No. 46 Yen Chow Street, box of employees of the famous ing his floor to be overcrowded.

The Bill removes practically all 29 adults and four children on the fleations of the organisation. the economy measures in the floor, whereas only nine adults It is alleged that esplonage was Economy Act of 1933, restoring were allowed. The rent of the veterans' compensation, the floor was \$7, but defendant let out being carried out in Czecho-Blovakia by two different groups, a bed-space for \$1.50, a cubicle a Nazi group for Germany, and a February 1 and authorising an for \$2, and 12 bunks to coolies at Communist group for the Soviet.— 30 cents each. He and his family Reuter.

> It was not a case of there being Budget only occupied floor in the building. The attention of the Sanitary

on the measure to-morrow and the spinal meningitis from the same

Inspector Reid said the Sanitary Department is at present taking action in removing bunks and bed spaces from overcrowded houses, School, Shanghai (formerly of St. spaces from overcrowded nouses, Stophen's College, Stanley) and Miss and only in the extremely bad Doris Barber of Kobe, will take cases were prosecutions brought. A fine of \$5 was imposed.

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> Senior Sanitary Inspector Reid, also been detained as the result of who prosecuted, said there were police investigations into the rami-Workers at other factories have

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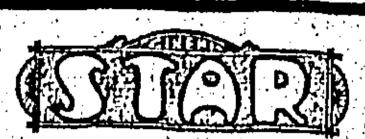
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